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County Officials Rural Roads Program For Year

**Well Allotted \$35,-
For Maintenance
Improvement; Buys
Equipment**

Caldwell county will receive approximately \$35,000 this year for improvement of rural roads, Clyde Wood said this afternoon after a meeting of the Fiscal Court, March 18.

Projects to be maintained or constructed are: No. 1001-Burg School Road, begins at Pittsburg and ends one and a half mile north east — 1.5 miles maintenance.

1002A-Grooms Lane Road, begins at U.S. 62 ends 3.2 miles west, maintenance.

1002B — Grooms Lane — at west end, 1.0 miles end of the Grooms Lane Road.

1002C — begins at the end of the Lyon county 1.5 miles maintenance.

1003A — Knobb Road, at Ky. 191 and ends 2.3 miles north west, maintenance.

1004 — Pleasant Grove Road, at Ky. 139, junction of road, 3.9 miles maintenance.

1005 — Lewistown-U. S. 1 mile for maintenance.

1007 — Jim Bright Road, at the west end and ends 1.0 mile.

1003A, 2.2 miles reconstruction.

1008 — White School Road, starts 6.5 north east and ends at RH 1039, 4.4 miles reconstruction.

1009 — Friendship-Cross-Road, starts at Ky. 91, 2 miles maintenance.

1010B — Cobb-Pleasant Road, base turn to page eight.

**Methodist Church
Services To Be Held
Daily Through
Friday, March 30**

Seven days' series of revival services began last night at the Methodist Church, Dr. E. Wade Weldon, of Lexington, delivering the sermon. Services will be held each week day morning from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock each day.

According to the pastor, the Lester McGee, the week services will be of only 45 minutes duration in order to accommodate persons needing to work and school by 8:30.

Weldon will preach in services, as well as at meetings. Augmenting national singing and special music by the guest soloist will be a combined choir composed of members of the church's three choirs. Mrs. Pettit will be at the organ and Mrs. Cooper Crider and Mrs. Jack Nichols will assist at the piano.

Each morning Dr. Weldon will preach the combined adult of the Sunday School main auditorium, and will preach at the morning service. Sunday night singing evangelist will be to the Youth Fellowship and at the night service 7:30 o'clock.

Week Dr. Weldon will preach to students of Butler High and Mr. Taylor will render special music. Wednesday evening revivalists will give a program for the Kiwanis Club.

Revival services will continue through Sunday, March 23, the general public is invited to attend all services. Special services will be held with various groups of youth as special guests of youth services will be held next week at 8:30 by Dr. Weldon and Mr. Taylor.

**Will Attend
Convention**
Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal will attend the Educational Congress of which will be held in the Lucky Hotel, Louisville, March 24-25.

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Margaret Truman Sings



Miss Margaret Truman sings at a repeat performance immediately following her debut Sunday night, March 16, as a concert singer with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, broadcast over a national radio hookup. No pictures were permitted during the broadcast. Karl Krueger conducts orchestra. (AP Wirephoto)

Minister Starts Prayer Crusade For Hospital

Mr. G. M. Pedley, Editor
The Princeton Leader,
Dear Mr. Editor:

I hope you will indulge me one more written opinion on the proposed new hospital for Caldwell county.

I attended the joint meeting of the three Civic Clubs last week and I think Mr. Simmons' presentation of the results of his thorough research on the hospital set-up was magnificent. He certainly did a good job. I must say, however, that I was utterly dumfounded by the obvious confusion of direction on the part of the rest of us. True, we all stood on the suggestion that we show whether we approved "going ahead," but going ahead with what?

Perhaps, of all local citizens I have the least right to be heard on this subject. Like all Methodist ministers, I am always a transient and never located anywhere long enough to be a good citizen outside my church.

**Rural Mail Carrier
Examination Due Soon**
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Fredonia. The examination will be held at Princeton, with receipt of applications closing April 24. Date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the closing date for receipt of applications. Postmaster Lester B. Young said.

**Clifton Cliff Is New
Member Of Rotary Club**
Clifton Cliff, county school superintendent, was welcomed into the Rotary Club at its Tuesday night meeting as a new member. The club voted to send a delegate to the convention of Rotary International to be held at San Francisco in April. Ralph Nelson, U. S. Forestry Service, addressed the club on conservation and protection of forests, in observance of National Forestry Week.

**Georgetown Choir To
Give Program Here**
The Georgetown College Choir, composed of 38 students, will give a musical program Wednesday, March 26, at the First Baptist Church, Princeton. The visitors will be guests in private homes and will be entertained with a supper at the church. Robert Atkins, treasurer and business manager of Georgetown College and Professor William D. Anders, choir director, will accompany the students.

**Hackett and Taylor To
Attend State Tourney**
Coach Johnny Hackett, of Butler High, and L. C. Taylor, superintendent of city schools, left today to attend the State Basketball Tournament at Louisville.

Attends Trustees' Meeting
Rumsey Taylor returned Tuesday night from Georgetown, where he attended a meeting of the Georgetown College board of trustees.

Forestry Week Is Marked By Tree Planting Program

**Boy Scouts, Schools Of
City And County, Civic
Clubs Participate
In Observance**

Kentucky Forestry Week will be observed here March 18-22, Ralph A. Nelson, U. S. Forest Service, announced this week. Governor Simeon Willis has previously proclaimed this event.

Clifton Cliff, county superintendent, announced teachers of the county schools are observing this week by having programs pertaining to it.

Mr. Nelson discussed forestry at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Butler High School. He also spoke to the Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club at their regular meetings this week.

Boy Scout troop No. 39 sponsored by the Christian Church, will observe Arbor Day, March 21, by a tree planting program, Mr. Nelson stated.

Most of the schools and organizations throughout the State are observing this week, he added. Kentucky is a pioneer in the field of proclaiming this week. Once Kentucky reaped great profit from her forests and could do so now if her citizens would work to save their forests, he said.

Mr. Nelson, forester for Muhlenberg, Lyon, Trigg, Hopkins and Caldwell counties, said Lyon and Trigg have planned programs.

Freeman Smith, Cadiz, spoke to the Trigg County High and the Cadiz Lions Club and Judge James A. Vinson spoke to students of the Eddyville High School and the Lions club this week. J. P. Glenn addressed the students of the Kuttawa High School.

Seedlings from other states can be obtained from the Kentucky Division of Forestry, Frankfort, and will be made available to persons in this part of the State by the Pennyroyal State Forest, near Dawson Springs.

This is the best time of the year to plant seedlings, Mr. Nelson added, and urged persons to do so.

**Rev. David Schulherr New
Member Of Kiwanis Club**
Rev. David Schulherr was welcomed to membership in the Kiwanis Club at Wednesday's meeting. Ralph Nelson, U. S. forester for this district, was guest speaker, urging planting of trees this week in observance of National Forestry Week, and better protection of State forests and wood lots, especially from damage by fire.

**Jaycees Finally Win
Game From Fredonia**
Sweet revenge for three earlier defeats this season was obtained by the Jaycees' basketball team Tuesday night when they defeated the strong Fredonia Independent team 51 to 45, on the Fredonia floor. Scoring for the Jaycees: McAllister 11, Moore 14, Pickens 10, McConnell 10, Mayes 3, Goodwin 3. Fredonia: Thompson 7, Blackburn 10, Bolsture 11, Rodgers 8, Prowell 9. Final game for the Jaycees this season will be played Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with the Butler All-Stars.

**Baptist Hospital Gets
\$2050 In Donations**
West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital headquarters has received \$1,000 in cash and pledges from Wallonia Baptist Church; \$550 from Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, and \$500 from Sulphur Baptist Church, it is reported by the Rev. Henry Rowland, pastor of these churches.

**Flu Absenteeism Less
In City, County Schools**
The flu situation is greatly improved in the city schools, Russell Goodaker, Eastside principal, announced Wednesday. Attendance at Butler High School, Eastside and Dotson has increased from 25 to 35 percent over last week. Clifton Cliff, county superintendent, also reported less absenteeism in the county schools this week.

Small Fire Damage
Fire, caused by an overheated stove, damaged the home of Will Lee, Negro, 404 Donovan Street, Saturday, Mar. 15, to the extent of \$100, Conway Lacey, fire chief, reported this week. The damage was covered by insurance. The fire resulted due to improper insulation around the stove pipe, Mr. Lacey said.

Undergoes Operation
R. C. Garrett, Cadiz street, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Louisville, Friday. His condition was reported to be satisfactory Tuesday.

**Four From Caldwell
Volunteer For Army**
The following men from Caldwell county have volunteered and been accepted for a period of Army service during this month: James B. Cochran, Ray G. Lamb, Price E. Lamb and Marvin Ross. The men enlisted for 3 years and all but one chose to serve immediately in Japan. Marvin Ross, who has 10 years' service, is on duty at Fort Knox.

**Litchfield Is Referee
For State Tournament**
Louisville, March 18, (AP) — Officials for the Kentucky high school basketball tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday have been announced. They are Jack Thompson, Louisville; Edgar McNabb, Fort Mitchell; Charles Cliff, Columbia; and Louis Litchfield, Frankfort.

The officials were announced by Ted Sanford, secretary of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and tournament manager. The officials were chosen by vote of the coaches of the 16 participating teams.

Higher Level Of Assessment Here Only Hope For High School, Taylor Asserts

Plant A Tree
What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the house for you and me.
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors,
We plant the studding, the laths, the doors:
The beam and siding, all parts that be:
We plant the house when we plant the tree.
—Charles Mull, Jr.

**J. H. Presler New
Jaycee President**
Local Chapter To Send
10 To State Meeting
At Ashland

J. H. Presler, an employee of the Western Auto Store, was elected president of the Princeton chapter of Jaycees at a regular meeting held March 13, in the KU basement.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Russell Goodaker; second vice president, Joe P. Wilcox; treasurer, C. W. Scott; State director, Sam W. Steger; directors, James D. Keeney, George Tandy, C. E. Varble and Ray Woodruff.

Glenn Bright was named secretary of the organization.

The new officers will be installed March 27, at 7 o'clock in the KU building.

Ten local members are expected to attend the State Jaycee convention, which will be held in Ashland April 25, 26 and 27.

**Parking Meters Yielding
About \$400 Monthly**
Last week's intake from parking meters totaled \$103.30, it was reported at Monday night's Council meeting, attended by all councilmen and Mayor Cash.

Since the installation of the devices the revenue has approximated \$400 a month.

A motion prevailed to replace the coal stove in the Council Chamber with a gas heater and to make other improvements, including repapering and painting the interior.

**Red Cross Drive
Ends March 17**
\$2,500 Already Donated; Final Reports Not Yet Made

The annual Red Cross campaign for Caldwell county ended March 17, Sam Steger, campaign chairman, announced this week. The goal was \$2,010 and more than \$2,500 had been donated when The Leader went to press, with some reports not in.

Workers estimate approximately \$2,700 will be obtained in the drive, Mr. Steger added. More than 200 persons helped to make the solicitation a success, Mr. Steger said.

Approximately \$450 was obtained the first two days at booths placed in the postoffice, courthouse, Farmers National Bank and the First National Bank.

Mrs. Rumsey Taylor was in charge of the booths, assisted by the Gratitude, Book Lovers, Parent Teachers Association and Homemakers Clubs.

The Modern Priscillas, Friday Bridge Club, Eastern Star, and American Legion Auxiliary also helped.

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Butler High To Enter Music Event At Madisonville

**Elimination Will Be
Held Late In March
For Band And Glee
Club Participants**

The annual district music contest will be held in Madisonville April 11 and 12, Miss Martha Shultz, instructor in music at Butler High School and Eastside School, announced this week.

A girls' trio, a boys' quartet and several vocal solos will be entered in the event by the local school.

The girls' trio, composed of Jeanette Talley, Charlotte Poole and Clemma Keeney, and the boys' quartet, composed of Jimmy Clayton, Huston Hatler, George Webb and Phillip Johnston, have already been selected to go.

Four from the following 10 students, Jane Hogan, Lou Nell Russell, Carolyn Taylor, Clemma Keeney, Charlotte Poole, Mattie Lou McGough, Virginia Randolph, Jeanette Talley, Phillip Johnston and Jimmy Clayton, will be picked to enter the soprano, mezzo soprano, contralto and baritone contests. The elimination of the others will be held March 24 at Butler High School, Miss Shultz said.

The girls' glee club, composed of 60 members, will make the trip.

K. V. Bryant, band director, said this week that entrants for the elimination solo contests in band will be held at 7 o'clock, Friday night, March 21.

Those entering are: B Flat-Clarinet, George Webb, Hewlett Young, Howard Stone, Donald Poindester, Nancy Tanner, Jerry Loftus, Billy Clayton, Patsy Dalzell, Bobby Bridges, Joan Robinson; B Flat Cornets, Bobby McConnell, Robert Franklin, John Newson, Bill Armstrong, Don Russell, Bernard Jones; E Flat Clarinet, Ross Beck; Alto Saxophone, Patsy Horn; B Flat tenor Sax, Jimmy Ladd; Bassoon, Connie Brasher; French Horn, David Alexander, Sara Richie, Bessie Mae Pollard; Flutes, Joan Pickering, Barbara Franklin; Trombones, Jimmy Clayton, Harold Creekmur, Twyman Boren; Baritone, Jimmy Boren, Billy Mitchell; Snare Drums, Don Gregory, John Loftus, John Armstrong.

**Dark Averages \$23.64
At Hopkinsville**
The Hopkinsville Eastern Fire-Cured tobacco market, where the only Dark-tobacco sale was reported Tuesday, sold 291,798 pounds for \$68,990.57, an average of \$23.64. No Burley sales were held.

**Kentucky Dam Bridge
Gets Final Federal OK**
From Congressman Noble J. Gregory comes the news, by telegram received Wednesday, that Thomas McDonald, United States commissioner of Public Roads, "has recently furnished adequate justification for the Kentucky Dam Bridge project," and his agency is "proceeding with steps required by Public Law 562."

Congressman Gregory's telegram, sent to C. C. Molloy, at Kuttawa, states further that TVA has been requested to make the necessary beginning studies to determine feasibility and cost of the bridge installation.

The bridge, when completed, will form a link on U. S. 62 and will run atop the Kentucky Lake TVA dam, at Gilbertsville, shortening the route to Paducah and points South and West.

**Bible Institute To Be
Held At Lebanon Church**
A Bible Institute will be held at Lebanon Baptist Church Friday night, March 28, and Saturday, March 29, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. M. R. Ramey. Speakers for Friday night will be the Rev. F. M. Masters and the Rev. W. W. Johnson, and for Saturday, the Rev. G. R. Pendergraph, H. G. M. Hatler, J. H. Maddox and J. R. Robinson. The public is invited to attend these services and basket lunch will be served at noon Saturday.

**First Baptist Church
Gets Assistant Pastor**
Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Overton, Louisville, will move here the latter part of May. Mr. Overton will be graduated from The Baptist Seminary and will become a full-time assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, where he will be in charge of music and education.

Mrs. Robinson Better
Mrs. Claude Robinson, Hopkinsville street, who has been seriously ill the last week from a heart ailment, was reported much improved Wednesday.

At Mother's Bedside
H. Merle Drain, manager of the Princeton store of the J. C. Penney Company, was called to Pana, Ill., Wednesday by the critical illness of his mother.

Mrs. Arney T. Rawls Is Ill
of influenza this week.

**Butler Will Be Discredited Unless Teachers' Pay
Is Raised To \$2,000 By September 1948; Salary
Average Now Is \$1455; Buildings And Classes
Badly Over-Crowded, Superintendent Warns**

By L. C. Taylor, Supt.,
City Schools

The Board of Education of the City School System, in regular session March 12, considered carefully the school's proposed financial budget for 1947-48, with a view to increasing salaries of city teachers.

If salaries are not brought up to a \$2,000 average and a minimum of \$1,800 by September, 1948, Butler High School will be dropped from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, M. E. Ligon, an official of that organization, announced in Lexington March 13.

This will mean that our high school will lose much of its prestige among the good high schools of the nation.

A more serious result will be that our graduates will no longer be acceptable to colleges and universities outside of Kentucky without entrance examinations. This privilege has been enjoyed by Butler's graduates since 1924.

The Board of Education is now receiving the maximum tax of \$1.50 on each \$100 of assessed valuation of property in the Princeton district. The total amount that can be raised from that levy, from the present assessment of property and franchises, plus poll taxes and levy on bank shares, is approximately \$41,000. Of that amount \$24,000 is used for cost of instruction. The State furnishes the balance of the \$85,000 put into cost of instruction each year.

Out of the balance of the local revenue, which is about \$20,000, including tuition, the Board of Education must retire the bonded indebtedness of the district, pay salaries of an attendance officer, a superintendent and building caretakers, operate the school plant, maintain buildings, grounds, equipment and carry sufficient insurance against loss on school property.

The average salary of teachers in the city system is \$1455. This is \$455.00 below the average required by September, 1948, if Butler High School is to continue its membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

If the Board of Education should decide to let the buildings, grounds and equipment go without repairs, it possibly could raise all salaries \$75 to \$100 annually. This would still leave them \$455.00 below the average required by the Southern Association.

The Board of Education decided in the survey and study that the only way this problem can be solved locally is for the property assessment to be raised to a fair level. The assessment, according to law, should be 80 percent of the normal valuation at a willing sale. The present assessment is not more than 25 percent of the true value, a board member stated.

This raise in assessment must take place this year, 1947, if the school revenue is to be increased by September 1948.

The school system now needs six additional grade and high school teachers, besides addition to the buildings of six additional classrooms. These additions and the new Health Building will have to await Federal assistance, as the board finds its hands tied for lack of operating revenue for these purposes.

The school system is operating under a serious handicap when teachers have to worry how they are to meet necessary living costs. They are unable to give their best to their work. The eventual result is the children suffer.

After the final word has been said, our schools exist solely for our children. They deserve the best trained teachers we can find for them. They deserve the best instructional materials, equipment and buildings we, as taxpayers and parents, can give them. Some of our classrooms have 45 to 50 pupils a teacher. This number is trying on the teacher, but the pupils are handicapped from lack of individual instruction.

Finally, the Board of Education concluded, if the people of Princeton wish to maintain a school system of which to be proud, they must awaken from their lethargy and do something concrete about this extremely important problem that is facing their schools.

Our High School Faces Shame Of Being Discredited

Princeton's schools, especially Butler High, appear in sorry plight again this week with the announcement by M. E. Ligon, chairman of the seven-man Kentucky committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, that our institution and 128 others in the state, will be dropped as members unless they meet the association's new requirements of an average salary for teachers of \$2,000 a year, with a minimum of \$1,600 for the lowest paid.

The Leader published a warning about this two weeks ago, as an announcement by L. C. Taylor, superintendent of schools here, that such action was to be taken by the Southern Association.

It means that unless we meet the association's standards, graduates of Butler High cannot enter colleges and universities without entrance examinations . . . which might be so stiff as to make obtaining acceptable grades exceeding difficult.

This seems reasonable when it is remembered that all institutions of higher learning are badly over-crowded and might welcome any excuse to eliminate some thousands of applicants for admission.

That Princeton taxpayers are assessed the maximum of \$1.50 on each \$100 of real estate for school purposes only makes the local situation more acute, since we cannot affect improvement here by increasing the levy.

Thus our children are faced with a new hazard to their future educational advance, the like of which we hoped this community had put behind it years ago.

Mr. Ligon said member schools whose 1947-48 budgets do not show the Southern Association's minimum salaries being paid will be warned (the warning has already been received here) and, if they fail again in 1948-49 to meet the stan-

dards set, they will be dropped from the accredited list.

We have, therefore, until the beginning of the school year, July 1948, to provide sufficient revenue for the City Board of Education to enable it to pay teachers here the salaries set forth as necessary. This period of grace is, we think, generous enough; for our sins of omission in this respect are glaring and already too long indulged.

Without in the least intending reflection upon the staff of teachers in our schools, we would like to see some graduates of universities, our own and others beyond Kentucky's borders, added to Butler High's faculty, believing they would broaden and improve classroom methods and provide better educational advantages to our children.

It is our understanding that the City Board of Education has the same idea; but is and has been unable to attract graduates of universities and colleges of repute, because salaries it can pay are too low.

It is high time we realize here in Princeton that "penny wise is pound foolish." That we can expect to receive only what we pay for, in the way of education as in anything else; and our out-moded, unfair and inequitable system of assessment should be discarded.

The Leader has suggested how a proper and agreeable assessment can be had here. It need not put too heavy a burden upon any property owner. If all taxpayers are assessed alike, upon a reasonable basis, we can have much better schools, better fire protection, better water, better streets, better law enforcement . . . in short, a better community.

And, without such an assessment, it begins to be very apparent our schools cannot continue to do even as good a job as they have in the past.

Clements Carries Banner Of Special Interests

Congressman Earle Clements has gathered to his bosom all the sometime Democrats in the party, and the backing of all the special interest groups in the state.

The Journal supported A. B. (Happy) Chandler when as acting Governor he pushed through legislation designed to break the hold of the old corrupt Laffoon-Reha machine on the Democratic party. We supported the administration of Governor Chandler, and that of his successor in office, Keen Johnson. We applauded Chandler's appointees to office as men of ability and character, and the majority of them served successfully during the Chandler and Johnson administrations. Democrats will have no difficulty in remembering how these able public servants lost their posts.

We supported Governor Chandler in his race against Senator Barkley, believing sincerely that he would represent Kentucky in the upper chamber faithfully and well, and we were proud to urge our readers to help nominate Happy for senator in the race against John Young Brown.

Chandler had been instrumental in bringing about the defeat of a vicious element that had fastened upon the party and was dragging it and the state downward, and for that reason he commanded our wholehearted loyalty and support.

Now we find an attempt being made to undo all the work which resulted in the

purge of the old machines. If we are to be consistent, we must resist this attempt of the sponsors. The men who sulked in their tents in previous November campaigns following primary defeats are all using the same tent these days, and the veiled threat of bolting once again, unless their selected candidate is chosen by the voters, can be read into their pronouncements.

We don't think it will work. We do not believe they exercise any measure of control over the thinking men and women in the Democratic party. And we know that we cannot go to the polls in November with a representative of the defunct political machines which have so often defeated the party in the past, and win.

In Clements' camp are all the defeatists. Their widely divergent political backgrounds hold no hope for unity in support of their candidate in November should he be the nominee, which we doubt. In common they have only one thing: the festering sore of political frustration and thwarted ambition. We are truly sorry to find that festering sore infecting the thinking of a man for whom we once had unbounded admiration, but we must continue to fight for the principles for which he once stood.

We cannot conscientiously support the candidacy of the heir apparent to the machine politics throne, Congressman Earle Clements. (Somerset Journal)

The Lewis Decision

The history-making decision of the Supreme Court upholding the contempt convictions of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers makes it clear that defiance of government or of the Federal Courts is the prerogative of no man in the United States.

As announced by Chief Justice Vinson and elaborated in the concurring opinions of other justices, it meets the obvious threat to "constitutional government and to the economic and social welfare of the nation" in the Lewis defiance.

The right to strike against government is clearly denied. Any other course would bring anarchy and chaos as a logical result. The right to strike against a private employer was not involved. Still remaining to be settled is the question of how far the government may go in protecting the public's interest in any general strikes which halt vitally essential services.

After next June 30, the war emergency, under which the government seized the nation's soft coal mines, will have passed and the mines will return to private ownership.

In his statement before the Senate Labor Committee on Friday, Mr. Lewis set forth plainly his view that there should be no limit on the right to strike, regardless of how many millions of innocent and helpless citizens should suffer or die as a result. Opposed to that is the growing feeling in Congress that the pub-

lic interest in the case of vital services or supplies, halted or withheld by a strike, must be paramount.

This issue is, of course, not confined to the miners' strikes. It will be involved in the threatened stoppage of all telephone and telegraph services early in April. It is clearly raised whenever the supplies of electric power, water, food, transportation and other essentials are halted by strikes.

It is plainly now up to Congress to solve this problem. It must do so without destroying labor's right to free collective bargaining and to other definite and beneficial gains which have been attained in the past quarter century. Somewhere, between Mr. Lewis' bid for dictatorial and unrestrained power of life and death over our civilization, on the one hand, and the stand of uncompromising and selfish employment on the other, lies a solution under which our democracy can progress and prosper without constant strife and suffering. (Ashland Independent)

Tidal inequalities are demonstrated at the Panama Canal; the Atlantic side generally has only one a day while the Pacific side has the customary two.

Poisonous snakes can strike less than the length of their bodies.

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Princeton Elks proved "Benevolent, Protective" indeed when they spent their money for the best oxygen tent on the market . . . to save lives in this community. This organization, always doing much good here in bygone years, seems to grow stronger and more effective in well doing; in which the community can take pride.

Members of the Kiwanis Club got an unexpected treat at their Wednesday noon lunch recently . . . when each had a slice of a fine, white cake baked by Mrs. Garland Shoulders, whose husband is the excellent president of the Caldwell County Farm Bureau.

Youngsters whose parents belong to the Country Club were disappointed last weekend when news got around that directors had voted not to build the proposed swimming pool there this year. High cost and a desire to further reduce the club's indebtedness ruled the pool out.

Adrian Doran, KEA president, made an effective and inspiring address to county teachers here Saturday . . . in which he pled for "professional solution of education's problems by the ones who know them best" and urged the teachers to improve education and their own status by seeing that men sympathetic with these critical matters are elected to the Legislature and the Chief Executive's post.

After all, as Mr. Doran stated, the schools are the product of our society's demand; and if they are not good enough to suit us, it is because we have not given enough thought and money toward making them so. It appears likely the public, which demands education, must take radical steps, and soon, to save our public schools from a situation which would be intolerable in any civilized country . . . let alone the richest in the world.

Keep your cisterns clean, advised the Princeton Banner for March 13, 1884, a copy of which was presented Pennyrile by Mr. Digue Eldred this week. The Banner, then in its 13th year, was edited by Capt. C. R. Allen . . . in vigorous style and with some evidence of profit.

John Davis offered Italian, granite and American marble for tombstones . . . W. W. Williams, on Cameron's corner, sold fresh meats . . . J. S. Hawthorn proclaimed he would honorably and promptly adjust all insurance losses . . . Cheap goods at W. L. Edmunds' store made people happy, his ad said . . . Mr. Hoodenpyle had pleased many

Boom In Small Enterprises

(AP Newsfeatures)

New York—A "grass roots" boom in small business throughout the United States is reported by a national real estate firm. G. I.'s former war workers and others are buying pint-sized businesses, including small farms, at a rate exceeding any similar movement in history, says the E. A. Strout Realty Agency.

Eighty-five percent of all buyers are reported to be paying from 50 percent to all cash for business properties averaging around \$7,000 on the west coast and \$6,000 east of the Rockies.

Western sales are listed as 66½ percent greater than 1945 sales and higher prices of west coast properties seem to be no deterrent.

V. A. Miehl, vice-president of the Strout Agency, said the firm's volume of business since V-J Day had exceeded 45 million dollars, which was 500 percent higher than the volume for any similar period in the past.

The total included 8,000 small businesses and farms.

"The decentralization of cities is proceeding at a faster rate than at any time since the automobile became cheaply available," Miehl explains. "The spreading out of big industries, the improvement of highways and the increasing network of airlines is aiding the process."

At no other time, Miehl said, have there been such good opportunities for a man to make a living in the country.

Citing the success of some recent buyers, he said that renewed interest in tourist travel had become a profitable source of income to country hotel and auto court owners, and that the present prosperous condition of the farmer has brought thousands of independent grocery store owners, dealers in hardware and farm equipment and other hard and soft goods lines to country districts.

Cochin China, part of Indochina, is about the size of West Virginia but has three times as many people.

with his paper hanging . . . Miss Susie Woodson, of Owensboro, was visiting Mrs. Ed Garrett.

Capt. W. J. Stone's speech in the Kentucky Legislature for a branch penitentiary at Eddyville was being "mentioned in every portion of the State." A Temperance meeting was called at the C. P. Church . . . Baker and Wallace, drugs, offered pure whiskeys for medicinal purposes . . . And "Ex-Gov. Blackburn will soon open a sanatorium at Louisville for the inebriates and lunatics," the Banner reported.

"The Indianapolis Journal says that the Second Adventists have fixed upon Nov. 4, this year, for the general wind-up of this world," and the Banner commented "That's the day of the presidential election." Gov. Proctor Knott had just pardoned a druggist at Greenville "who violated the local option laws in 10 cases."

The Banner was four pages, eight columns. It sold for \$2 a year, in advance, and was all hand-set, in a wide variety of type sizes, somewhat hard to read. It had no pictures, but ran four columns of ads on its front page, two down each side. It had no local or county news on its front page, but an assortment of items from around the world, dealing with topics of the day.

In an earlier issue of the Banner, for July 29, 1875, also given me by Mr. Eldred, appeared an advertisement for the Weekly Courier-Journal, then selling for \$2 a year, in which W. B. Haldeeman, its publisher, told about giving away \$10,000 in "greenbacks and a variety of lovely presents" to subscribers.

These early newspapers derived at least half their revenue from medicine advertising . . . all of which should have been suppressed because of extravagant claims made for curative powers of the goods offered for sale. We have laws to protect the public against this sort of advertising now; and besides, most dealers have learned the valuable lesson that it doesn't pay to be other than strictly truthful in advertising.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
DOSTOEVSKY: A STUDY, by Janke Lavrin (Macmillan: 82).

"The most evil Christian I have ever met in my life" . . . that was the opinion expressed by Turgenev of Dostoevsky, that pair of Russian novelists whose relations were amicable only at the start and the close of the latter's career.

Lavrin's book, a complete revision of his "Dostoevsky and his Creation," opens with "notes" on Dostoevsky's life, touching on his father who was murdered by his serfs; on his last-minute reprieve from a sentence of execution for his horrible years in Siberia; his loves, his friends, his editorial work, epilepsy, death in 1881.

Most of it, however, deals with the matchless novels as the reflection, more or less direct, of the tortured character of the novelist. Dostoevsky was his novels.

His unforgettable personages shared his sufferings and partook of his stupendous doubts. He defied classification within such conventional terms as liberal or conservative, for he abandoned the radicalism of his youth and came to condemn nihilism on the one hand and a rigidly organized society on the other. He believed that the problems of a mechanized society and "economic man" were subsidiary to the question of the soul; he "clung to Christ even in spite of reason."

Mindful of the present plight of the world, Lavrin says: "Dostoevsky's diagnosis can help us to see at least some of its aspects."

Did You Know?

The fastest passenger train in the United States is a train between Kenosha, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill., at an average speed of 85.4 miles an hour, slow to stop.

Experiments indicate that ammonia gas can be injected into the soil to increase nitrogen content and act as a fertilizer.

In the right perspective, and shape out of our present chaos something better than what we are leaving behind."

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY Editor and Publisher GLENN JOHNSON Mechanical Supt. DOROTHY ANN DAVIS Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$2.50; Out-of-State, \$3. Cards of Thanks, \$1. Resolutions of Respect, 2 cents a word. Unsolicited Poems, 1 cent a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusive entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Friendly moment . . . have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BUY EASTER SEALS

Help Kentucky's CRIPPLED CHILDREN To Join Next Year's EASTER PARADE!

Easter time is the time of new life and hope. Again this year Easter Seals bloom as a symbol of hope and promise for Kentucky's crippled boys and girls. Seals are the appeal of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, which asks your help to enable the crippled child to walk, to grow, to go to school and to gain sound strength for a useful and happy life.

Easter Seals are the bright symbol of new life and hope for the handicapped child. They are the colorful badge of your sharing your Easter happiness. Your gifts help provide treatment, hospitalization, surgery, braces and other aids to restore the State's indigent and helpless crippled youngsters. They send him out to healthy growth and a new, normal living.

1947 Is a big Year for Kentucky's Crippled Children!

- Many crippled boys and girls will be started on the road to self-support and happy adjustment through an expanded program of work with the State Department of Education. This will help the crippled child bridge the gap between public school and state vocational training.
- A Curative Workshop is to be opened at 840 S. Third Street in Louisville. Local welfare agencies are aiding the Society in this new service to overcome crippling handicaps with treatments to restore crippled persons to normal activity.
- Ground will be broken near Lexington for the long-planned convalescent home. Long-deferred by costs and shortages, this home is a vital need in the State program for crippled children. Opening of this home will free many badly needed beds in hospitals to surgical and clinical cases.
- The Society is to help the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission expand a special service to children with cerebral paralysis. This year will be one of attack on this distressing affliction, which includes the "spastic" type. This work already has begun in Louisville and is to be expanded throughout the State.
- All phases of work by the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission are supplemented by the Society. When public funds are insufficient, when cases not covered by State law need care, when over-age children must be treated, the Society furnishes aid.
- The Society's current program of treatment and care for crippled children will be continued and expanded as far as is possible. SO, ACT TODAY! BUY YOUR SHARE OF HAPPINESS AND HEALTH FOR KENTUCKY'S CRIPPLED CHILDREN. BUY EASTER SEALS!

Send your check or money order for Easter Seals to

KENTUCKY SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

305 Heyburn Building—Louisville, Ky.

This advertisement is donated by

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

B. T. Daum, Prop.

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Wildfire, Angular Leafspot and Blackfire in Tobacco

Wildfire, angular leafspot and blackfire or rust have caused considerable damage in the State at various times, particularly in 1920 and 1938, in western Kentucky. As yet, complete means of control have not been devised. Experiments indicate that infection of plant beds with wildfire or angular leafspot can be prevented by sprinkling or spraying the plants thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture. Since the diseases usually start in the beds from plants that become infected in the plant bed, it seems reasonable to believe that infection might be avoided in many instances, or at least delayed, if only disease-free plants were set, thus reducing the injury that may occur before the crop is ready to harvest.

In western Kentucky where angular leafspot and wildfire caused enormous losses in 1938, it was found that fields set with plants from beds that had been sprayed with Bordeaux mixture

Work To Begin Soon On U.K. Field House University of Kentucky trustees, headed by Gov. Simeon B. Willis, have given the "go-ahead" signal for the awarding of contracts to lowest bidders on preliminary construction of the University's Memorial Auditorium-Fieldhouse. Work is expected to start soon on excavating, grading, construction of concrete foundation, fabrication and erection of structural steel.

It did not become infected until August 1 on an average. Fields set with plants from unsprayed beds showed severe damage two weeks earlier.

The cost of treating beds with Bordeaux mixture is very small and it is a wise precaution. Bordeaux mixture also acts as a repellent to certain insects, particularly flea beetles, that often cause trouble. The first application should be made when the plants are producing the first leaf or just before they are in the "square". A second application should be made about 10 days later.

It is particularly important not to delay the first application. The mixture should be applied with an ordinary sprinkling can without removing the cotton cover from the bed. Poles or boards,



TRUMAN ASKS AID FOR GREECE AND TURKEY — President Truman (center), speaking (March 12) before a joint session of congress, asks aid for Greece and Turkey. At far upper left are Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), senate president pro-tem (left) and House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass). In center foreground are (from left) Adm. William Leahy, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Capt. James H. Fookett. (AP Wirephoto)

used to frame or box the bed, should also be sprinkled. Fifty gallons of the mixture treats 200 square yards of bed. The cost of material for treating 200 square yards twice should not exceed 80 cents. Following are detailed directions for making Bordeaux mixture:

1. Fill a clean 50-gallon barrel or oil drum three-fourths full of water strained through a cloth.
2. Thoroughly mix 4 pounds of commercial hydrated lime in 3 or 4 gallons of strained water. Hydrated lime is the powdered lime in paper sacks commonly sold by lumber yards.
3. Dissolve 3 pounds of powdered bluestone in about 4 gallons of water in wooden bucket or crock. If powdered bluestone, which dissolves readily, is not available, beat the crystals into a fine powder before trying to dissolve them. Your hardware dealer can get powdered bluestone for you.
4. Pour the lime paste into the barrel of water and stir. While stirring vigorously, add the bluestone solution slowly.
5. Add enough water to make 50 gallons.
6. Stir the mixture each time the sprinkling can is filled. Caution. The water, barrel, and other containers should be free from bits of material which will clog the rose of the sprinkler. The rose should be easily removable for cleaning.

November 21, 1913. Howard Thompson, who has been with the Kit Carson Wild West Show since last April returned home

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

Flying ants are a definite warning that termite infestation is here. A free TERMINIX inspection will give you accurate information on the extent of termite damage in your property. Call today! PRINCETON LUMBER CO. Phone 260

Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termites Corp.



Wm. M. YOUNG

Allis-Chalmers Dealer Fredonia, Ky.

W. H. Johnson J. Y. O'Bannon

For Immediate Delivery On

MONUMENTS SEE OUR STOCK—THE LARGEST IN WEST KY.

Paducah Granite Marble, Stone Co. 402 South 3rd Street Paducah, Kentucky Phone 799

Do you admire the energy of others?



Have you secretly wished: "If I could only do all the things she does!" Perhaps you can! If you feel tired, worn out, exhausted, day after day—and there's nothing else wrong—this may indicate you're simply not getting enough of the right kind of vitamins and minerals to maintain your vigor and vitality. If that's true, you certainly can do something about it! Try Vitawine! Vitawine is really super-potent. It contains 6 times the adult minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B1—11 times the iron—plus other vitamins and minerals! Scientifically formulated as a real aid to nature in rebuilding and maintaining pep, strength and energy when you're not getting enough of Vitawine's essential ingredients, this tonic may give results when many others fail. So—try palatable Vitawine, the super-potent tonic!



THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Cabbage, Cauliflower and Broccoli

Two essentials in growing a cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli are an early start and uninterrupted rapid growth because of being pushed with applications of nitrogen through side-dressings or of nitrate. Plants that are not well on the way to maturity when warm weather comes rarely succeed well; this is true even of cabbage, but much more so of the others. The best setting month is March.

Cabbage—For the most part, "frostproof slips" will be used, and in gardens to which the yellows disease has not come they do well. Even the fact that sometimes they are a mixture of varieties helps home gardeners keep ahead of the harvest. However, there are many gardens in which cabbage for year has been doing poorly, perhaps completely failing. The cause is that the soil has become "sick" of the yellows disease. In such gardens, ordinary frost-proofs may not be used, but only those of the resistant varieties, Jersey Queen, Marion Market or Wisconsin All Seasons. Plant companies are beginning to supply these special slips on order. Of the ordinary varieties, the round-heads Golden Acre and Copenhagen Market are to be preferred over the pointed Wakefields, as they stand longer before bursting and are affected less by the green worms.

Broccoli and Cauliflower—For the increasing interest in these two delicacies, the commercial plant-growers are responsible, as they furnish plants sufficiently grown out to reach harvest while the weather is still relatively cool. Many gardeners have been trying year after year, using plants started in the tobacco plant bed, but these warm weather kept catching. Varieties are Snowball cauliflower and Calabrian broccoli.

All three suffer from the green cabbage worm, but rotenone is the control. Sometimes, the Harlequin Bug is troublesome, but Sabadilla dust, born of the War, stops it. For that matter, this insect may be stopped in its immature stages with rotenone, if observation is keen enough to catch it in that stage. A special thought for early-cabbage growers is that before they set their plants, they douse them in tobacco tea or dust them thoroughly with rotenone, to kill any lice that may have come from the south with them.

December 23, 1913. Mrs. Duke Pettit and little son, Master Duke are visiting relatives at Paducah.

December 23, 1913. Frank Brown, who has been attending the Louisville School of Pharmacy for the past four months, is at home to spend the holidays.

November 11, 1913. Mrs. Cecil Moore and little son, Willard, of Oxford, Miss., arrived last week for a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Dixie Vivian.

November 21, 1913. Mrs. Frank Gresham and Mrs. Basil Tally, of Eddyville, were pleasant guests of Mrs. Herman Brown Wednesday.

November 21, 1913. Ben Kaufman, of this city, has been appointed by Governor McCreary as a delegate to the International Congress to be held at Berlin, Germany, January 23, 1914.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Remove Stains, Add New Sparkle to DENTAL PLATES

NO BRUSHING

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

KLEENITE the Brushless Way Get KLEENITE today at the Corner Drug Store and all good druggists.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

About 25 4-H club members in Owsley county are planning to enter the corn derby this fall, many of them growing cover crops for turning under.

Delma Dawson 4-H'er of Campbell county, was awarded a \$25 U. S. bond for outstanding accomplishments in a national dairy production contest.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

(That goes for Ford Service, too!)

For check-ups, for lubrication, for any service needs, Genuine Ford Service gives you four important advantages:

1. FORD-TRAINED MECHANICS—who know your Ford best.
2. FACTORY-APPROVED METHODS—for a better, faster job.
3. SPECIAL FORD EQUIPMENT—for a job done right.
4. GENUINE FORD PARTS—fit right, made right, last longer.

And here's a time-saving Ford-Extra: On all jobs, we'll give you immediate service. Try Genuine Ford Service. We're sure you'll agree...



Chambers-Moore Motors

Phone 100 Princeton, Ky.

For Greater Money Saving USE Cornick Gasoline

You Save up to 43¢ on Each 10 gallons you buy!

Quality Products for Less

ETHYL GAS	19.6
REGULAR	18.6
KEROSENE	10

Cornick Oil Co.

405 Hopkinsville St. Princeton, Ky.

Wall Paper

OVER 500 PATTERNS IN STOCK

7½c to \$1.50

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Cornette's

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HOPKINSVILLE

For Fashion-Inspired Decorating...choose our

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS



Give your home the charm and freshness, the beauty and fashion-rightness of Imperial Washable Wallpaper! See them in our showroom today!

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store

W. Court Square

"The Complete Paint Store"

Phone 762

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Frances Brooks Fogg
Mrs. Frances Brooks Fogg, daughter of John G. Brooks and the late Fannie Coleman Brooks, died March 13 in Miami, Fla. She was born December 23, 1912, at Paducah and attended Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, and Bethel College, Hopkinsville. Mrs. Fogg, a niece of Mrs. Duke Pettit, was buried in Miami, March 14.

L. O. Homby

L. O. Hamby, 87, father of Clyde Hamby, died at his home in Harrisburg, Ill., Tuesday, Mar. 18.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, Clyde, Rex and Earl, of Portland, Oregon; Adrain, Harrisburg; La O. Jr., Pontiac, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Curtis Small and Mrs. John Gaskins, of Harrisburg. Funeral services and burial will be held in Harrisburg.

Richard Warren Wright

Richard W. Wright, 4-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wright, died at his home March 11 and was buried March 12 at the Cedar Hill Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at the grave with the Rev. David W. Schulherr of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Marvin McTier Roach

Marvin M. Roach, 70, North Seminary street died at his home March 18. Funeral services were held at



TO REPORT ON GREECE — Paul Porter, chief of the U. S. economic mission to Greece, uses the telephone at LaGuardia field, New York (March 17) after his arrival from Greece by plane. He is en route to Washington to report on Greece in connection with President Truman's request for assistance to that nation and to Turkey. (AP Wirephoto)

10 o'clock March 20 at the Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Lester McGee of the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was at the Forest Lawn cemetery at Tren-

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Old Madisonville Road, Rev. B. E. Glasgow, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tom W. Collins, Pastor
Next Sunday night we will worship with members of the Central Presbyterian Church to greet Rev. David Schulherr. The series of Pre-Easter sermons, concerning the life of Christ, will continue to be delivered at both the Sunday morning service and evening service by Mr. Collins. These topics will continue through Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Whitwell

Mrs. Ella Whitwell, 88, died at her home on East Main Street March 17. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock March 19 at the Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Tom W. Collins, of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Hill Cemetery.

Thomas E. Coleman

Thomas Edwin Coleman, 78, formerly of Paducah, died Saturday at his home in Fate, Tex., following an illness of several weeks.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lelia Price Coleman, he is survived by a son, Robert H. Coleman, Louisville; three daughters, Mrs. Warren Sights and Mrs. Warren, Paducah, and Mrs. Errol Smiley, Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Van A. Stille, Benton; seven grandchildren; and several nieces.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the home in Fate, with burial in Rockwall, Tex.

Mr. Coleman, an uncle of Mr. Duke Pettit, Sr., is a former merchant of Princeton, and his father, the late Dr. R. S. Coleman, was a physician here.

John Southard

John Southard, 74, son of the late John and Jane Southard, died March 14, at the home of his grandson, Eugene Atwood, at Crider, following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Mar. 15, at 2 o'clock at Liberty Church, with the Rev. Rodolph Lane officiating. Burial was in the Liberty Cemetery, Dulaney.

He is survived by his widow, Ellen Holt Southard, a daughter, Mrs. Edna Moore; three sisters, three half-sisters, a brother, two half brothers, three grandchildren, Eugene Atwood, Mrs. Margaret Prowell, Mrs. Maxie Vickrey, eight great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Casketbearers were Rowdy Southard, Hershel Stokes, Virgil Phelps, Ike Coleman, Urey Southard and Lewis Southard. Flower girls were Mrs. Hershel Stokes, Mrs. Claude Vick, Mrs. Virgil Phelps, Mrs. George Markoff, and Mrs. Eston Martin.

Eastside Band To See "Song Of The South"

The Beginners' Band of Eastside will be entertained with a picture show party, Thursday, Mar. 27, at the Capitol Theater when the group will see "Song of the South", circuit court clerk, announced this week.

After the show, the band members will return to Eastside and be entertained with a picnic, Mrs. Loftus said.

Mrs. Claude Robinson, Mrs. Lewis Boren and Mrs. John Loftus will be in charge of the arrangements.

mons, concerning the life of Christ, will continue to be delivered at both the Sunday morning service and evening service by Mr. Collins. These topics will continue through Easter Sunday.

We are happy to welcome into fellowship of the church Howard Ledford and William Harmon.

We extend to you, friend and visitor, a hearty welcome. Come in the spirit of reverence; worship in the spirit of humility, and leave not without a prayer to God for thyself, for those who minister, and for those who worship here.

As part of the pre-Easter service the ladies of the church are planning a Silver Tea for Monday night, March 31, to which the public is invited.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

J. Lester McGee, Minister
Our revival is now in progress. See news item elsewhere in this paper.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Mr. R. C. Coleman, Supt.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Subject: "Over Against the Treasury."

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Subject: "A Man Beside the Cross."

Mid-week Worship (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

The Sunday night message will conclude the series on "The Meaning of the Cross." Our Holy Week services will begin Sunday, March 30, with services each night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend these and all other services of our church.

J. P. Bright, Minister

STEWARDSHIP REVIVAL

Fourteen Baptist Churches in Caldwell Association have already voted to enter into the simultaneous Stewardship Revival to be held April 14-18. There are 28 churches in the Association and all are urged to participate.

Prayer Crusade For New Hospital

(Continued from page one)

believe the citizens of Caldwell county can build a good one, if they desire to do so. Everyone I meet says he wants a hospital. Members of the civic clubs were in unanimity on that score last Tuesday night.

Now, as a suggestion which may or may not have value, why not let the incorporators bring the proposals for raising the necessary funds: (1) A financial campaign for contributions (2) A bond issue—to the public in general to determine which of the two, or a combination of them, they would favor?

I am still of the opinion that a real old-fashioned town meeting, well planned, thoroughly advertised, expertly managed, and skillfully presided over, would determine the pulse of the community on this matter. If such a meeting were planned, every group and person in the city and county should be urged to attend. Make it a final showdown meeting.

Let the Incorporators present their proposals in direct, concise form. They should have ready in abeyance well wrought out suggestions.

In the Stewardship Revival, the visiting minister remains on the field for five nights and preaches each night on some phase of the stewardship of life. He will also help take a census, set up a church budget, if it is the pastor's desire.

One free-will offering will be taken and this will go to State Missions and the church will get credit for its gift. Out of this will come the visiting pastor's transportation only.

If your church has already, or decides in the very near future, to go into this simultaneous effort, make this decision known to C. R. Pendergraph, Eddyville.

CEDAR BLUFF

Rev. Henry Rowland will preach at the Cedar Bluff Baptist Church the fourth Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David W. Schulherr, Minister
Sunday, March 23, 1947
9:45 Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
"The Return to Religion But Not to the Church"
5:00 Westminster Fellowship
7:00 Evening Worship
"Misplaced Emphasis"

EDDY CREEK

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at 11 o'clock, Sunday at the Eddy Creek Baptist church.

"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm" To Be At Butler

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be shown this morning, at Butler High School, Russell Goodaker said this week. It was shown Wednesday morning at Eastside. Since Eastside has obtained its new projector, it has been showing an educational film each week. Mr. Goodaker said. A small charge will be made for this movie to help pay the film rental.

gestions and plans for every trend the meeting might follow. No possible angle should be overlooked. No probable turn should come as a surprise.

One trouble with the last two meetings I have attended has been our not knowing what to do next after reaching an impasse in the proceedings. The inevitable result each time has been postponement until a next time. If we can have one big meeting and be ready to press on, regardless of the proposal adopted, we can put this project over.

If the community should adopt the first proposal—an intensive financial drive—then the Incorporators should have ready for presentation all the details for such a campaign—the time, duration of drive, suggested campaign head or committee, procedure, goals, etc.

If the people should prefer a bond issue, then let the Incorporators be prepared to explain every phase of it and answer all questions pertaining to the legal angles involved.

If some combination of the two proposals be deemed the most likely to secure the necessary funds, then let the Incorporators be ready to suggest the most feasible combination.

Maybe the Incorporators should spend some time investigating every angle, questioning local physicians, lawyers, and others who might give valuable technical advice. By all means, let them plan their work so well that there won't be the slightest chance of our being stymied again.

On the other hand, it might be the wise thing for the Incorporators to go into the matter thoroughly and devise the best possible plan themselves, and then "start the ball rolling" immediately. I am sure of one thing, and that is all our people want a new hospital. The only disagreement thus far has been the method of raising the funds. And too, our Mayor was right when he stated the other night that the hospital should be a

memorial to all Caldwell county men and women who served their country in the recent war. In other words, Mr. Editor, the entire matter now seems to rest in the laps of the Incorporators. My sincere prayer is that they may be able to give a good account of their stewardship. This matter is of such importance to the community that I plan to ask my church to join me in a

Prayer Crusade for its resurrection from what now looks like its final resting place. (What a wonderful community thought for Easter!)

Respectfully yours,
J. LESTER MCGEE

Almost 40 percent of the land surface of the United States has too little rainfall to permit sustained general farming.

JUST RECEIVED

A Limited Number of
Air-Conditioned

Ice - Boxes
\$45 Each

While they last.

Citizens Ice Company

Phone 362

A Don't and A Do

Don't let anyone tell you that Insurance rates and premiums are the same in all companies. They ARE NOT. Many of the best managed, and most economically operated companies file a deviated rate, or else return a part of your premium at the end of the policy year, -- and their policies are absolutely Non-Assessable too. Savings on Fire and Windstorm insurance have never been less than:

20% on one year policies

33 1/3% on three year policies

Let us write your Auto and Truck Insurance at a considerable savings, also.

Cummins Insurance Agency

Office over Wood's Drug Store — Tel. 520-J

NOTICE

The KILGORE GROCERY, located 3 1/2 miles Northwest of Princeton, on the Marion Highway, has been purchased and is now being operated by . . .

George Richards & Wife

It will henceforth be known as

RICHARDS GROCERY
and
SERVICE STATION

We intend to combine GOOD MERCHANDISE, with COURTEOUS SERVICE and FAIR PRICES.

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Has set up his hammer-mill adjoining our store and will be here to grind for you Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Drive In And Get Acquainted

MR. and MRS. GEORGE RICHARDS

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Easter



Eye-Catcher

Easter Suits

Be a beau brummel this Easter in one of our smartly cut all-wool suits. Several styles in solids and textures.

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"



Send Flowers

Because her ensemble isn't complete without a fragrant corsage Easter Sunday.

Phone your order now and be assured of a prompt delivery.

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Eddyville Road

Phone 626-J

Prettify your ankles with

Paradise Shoes

To keep you lovely, to keep him loving you, wear Paradise shoes from this day on. See them here today, as shown in many of your favorite magazines.



Princeton Shoe Co.

Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky.

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Roland English Hartley

SETS WOMEN'S PLANE RECORD



Margé Hurlburt, of Painesville, Ohio, looks at the trophy she won by setting an international women's record of 337.635 miles an hour at Tampa, Fla. (March 16). The former WASP is seated in the Navy Corsair she flew in breaking the 10-year-old mark of Jacqueline Cochran. (AP Wirephoto)

Joy Class

The Joy Class of the First Christian Church held its council meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Winters, with Miss Atha Stallings and Mrs. Leamon Stallings co-hostesses.

Miss Eliza Nall gave an interesting lesson on "India, its People and Beliefs". Mrs. H. C. Lester had charge of the devotional. After the study hour, a St. Patrick's quiz was in charge of Miss Atha Stallings.

A St. Patrick's Day menu consisting of Brick Shillalah (Brick Ice Cream), Kilarney Cake (cake iced with Shamrock design), Blarney Stones (mixed nuts in cup) and Irish Ale (fruit juice colored green) were served to Mesdames Lester Cartwright, Henry Cartwright, H. C. Lester, Glenn Cartwright, Tom W. Collins, Lemah Hopper, Leamon Stallings, Thomas Winters, H. A. Travis and Misses Eliza Nall and Atha Stallings.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. T. R. Feagan entertained with a dinner at her home in Fredonia Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Essie Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and son, Danny, and Ted Feagan.

Head-Lines Go Up

for Easter glamour this year. Soft, swirling curls piled high on your head ... tailored for afternoon ... wonderfully, sophisticated for evening.

Modern Beauty Shop

Phone 2

Personals

Cadet Bob Taylor returned to McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. Monday after spending Spring holidays since Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Locust street.

Cadet John C. Harralson, student at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Harralson, W. Main street.

Miss Martha Shultz, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shultz, Hartford, and brother, O. L. Shultz, Jr., Louisville, spent last weekend in Mt. Vernon, Ill. with her sister, Mrs. George Neubauer and Mr. Neubauer.

Mrs. Clifton Pruett has been confined to her home on West Market street this week on account of illness.

Mrs. F. W. White, Locust street, has returned home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Owen Felts, Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix Crawford, Murray, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boltnot last week.

Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, Philadelphia, Miss., is visiting her son, Cecil Smith, Mrs. Smith and daughter, Patricia, this week.

Suzanne and Bill Sparks, stu-

Mrs. Weeks Hostess

To Baptist Group

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Weeks Tuesday night, March 10. Seven members were present, and Miss Mildred Rogers was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Kenneth Spickard was in charge of the program, which was about Russians. She was assisted by Mesdames Charles McLin, Buddy Satterfield and Miss Irene Beckner.

After the program, the hostess served a delicious salad course to Mesdames Kenneth Spickard, Lowery Caldwell, Charles McLin, Buddy Satterfield and Misses Mary Davis, Mildred Rodgers and Irene Beckner.

S. S. Class Party

Class No. 4 of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met Wednesday night, Feb. 26 at the home of Charles and Josie Babb. The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Blackburn, the minutes read by the secretary, and the group led in prayer by the teacher, Mrs. Will Pettit.

The social hour was a surprise birthday party for the teacher. Games were played and refreshments served to Doris and Ralph Blackburn, Charles and Josie Babb, Thomas and Jimmy Hunter, Mattie and Dickie Pettit, Patsy Thompson and Zelma Herrod. Two visitors, Robert E. Lee and Pvt. Donald Phelps, were also present.

Fredonia Girl On

Radio Program Sunday

Mrs. Jewell Parsons appeared on a radio program from New York Sunday afternoon, March 16. She is a daughter of Mrs. L. B. Young and will be remembered in Fredonia as Miss Jewell Townsend. Many of her friends heard the broadcast and were delighted to hear of her success. She worked on radio for some time in Cincinnati, before going to New York.

dents at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will arrive this week-end to spend Spring holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks, Eddyville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McConnell, Louisville, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConnell, Eddyville Road.

Richard "Dickie" Gregory, student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will arrive Friday to spend Spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregory, Hopkinsville street.

Joe Morrison, Clinton, Tenn., was called here Tuesday on account of the death of Mrs. Ella Whitwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Caldwell, Mrs. Cecil M. Smith and little daughter, Patricia, returned Sunday from Union, Miss., where they had visited relatives since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nuckols re-

turned Monday from Atlanta and Marietta, Ga., where they visited Col. and Mrs. R. L. Putman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Nuckols, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall, Jr., Murray, spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker.

Clifton Clift, county superintendent, was confined to his home with influenza last week.

Alton M. Harvill, Jr., student at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, left Wednesday for Texas where he will do research work for the university's botanical department the next two months. He will assist Dr. Rogers McVaugh, faculty member of the University, and who also spent Tuesday night with the Harvills at their home on Eddyville Road.

Mrs. A. P. Cook, Jr. and daughters, Charlotte and Elizabeth, left Wednesday morning for Newport, R. I., where they will join Lieut. Commander

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Holloman, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Phyllis June, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman, Fredonia, on the birth of a son in Crittenden County Hospital, Marion, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Baine, Princeton, on the birth of a son, John Gordon, March 8, at Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Baine is the former Rebecca Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane, S. Harrison St.

Keep a cut onion in a cool place. Wrap it in waxed paper to keep the odor as much as possible from other foods.

Cook after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cook, Sr., N. Harrison street.

Glee Club And Band Will Have Banquet

A banquet will be given Thursday night, March 27, at 6 o'clock at Butler High School in honor of the Glee Club and the Concert and Marching Band. Mrs. John Loftus, Jr., announced this week. Mrs. Paul Dorroh, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Howard McConnell, Mrs. A. F. Bridges and Mrs. John Loftus, Jr., are in charge of the arrangements. Jimmy Clayton is president of the band.

Home From Army Camp

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper, Hopkinsville street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown, Route 3.

The eastern slope of the Andes in Peru may be the original home of the tomato.

A "Picturesque" Easter

This Easter wonderful innovations transform the Fashion Portrait. There's a new look ... a new lushness ... a new loveliness in everything. Skirts are full-blown oft-times swirling with pleats. Jackets are longer, boleros shorter ... dresses draped and molded ... coats fluffy and brief. Everywhere you look this Easter, you'll see fashion news and you'll love it! Best of all, you'll be delighted at how perfectly stunning you look in wide-skirted dresses, sylph-like suits, little coats that give full freedom to your whirling dervish silhouette. Not only are our fashions in the lead this Easter—but by wearing them, you'll lead the Easter Parade!



HATS ---- destined to walk off with the crowning glories of the Easter Parade ...



Goldnamer's
Princeton's Finest Department Store

"mixed bouquet" styles

Flower-bright... petal-light! Wondrous new Vitality shoes, luxurious in quality, perfect in fit, exciting in style. Smart for dressing... smart for daytime... styles to keep you twice as smart. Do try them.

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"Fine Shoes Fitted by X-Ray"

You can telephone us your

Farm Weather Outlook

By Ovid A. Martin

Washington — The nation has come through a seven-year cycle of exceptionally good crop and food production weather. Does it face a similar cycle of poor weather? And food shortages?

These questions have been raised recently by old-time weather prophets who believe that the climate undergoes a change every seven years. Favored as the country was by good weather during the war, when high food production was needed, some amateur forecasters warn that a plague of droughts is due.

Next to crop prices, nothing is more important to the farmer's business than the weather. It often has a strong influence on prices consumers pay. One of the first things the farmer is likely to do when he gets up in the morning is to scan the sky, note the direction of the wind, and plan his day's work accordingly.

Weather scientists say that facts known today neither definitely demonstrate nor disprove the existence of any real weather cycle. There is no evidence that 1947 will be the first of seven lean, hungry years.

In fact, the agriculture department has climbed out on a limb with a forecast of another good production season.

Farm production this year can be more than merely guessed at, even this early in the season, the department says. It explains

that many factors already known will have a bearing on production this year. Looking back over the past seven bountiful years, the department by no means gives the weather major credit.

"Usually favorable weather in the past seven crop years has been responsible," the agency says, "for only about one-fourth of the big gains in yields over the 1923-'32 pre-drought levels."

Known factors which the department says indicates favorable yields this year include:

1. Weather conditions during the past fall and winter have been favorable. Because last year's crops were harvested early, fields could be prepared for fall and spring planting.

2. Quality seeds are in ample supply.

3. More commercial fertilizers and new farm machinery will be available.

4. Soil moisture is generally adequate.

5. The supply of irrigation water in the West is promising.

6. The supply of farm labor is expected to be much larger than during the war.

7. Last, but not least, farm products continue in strong demand to give the farmer an incentive to produce.

Taking all these factors into account and assuming average growing conditions, the department says in 1947 crop yields on acre seem likely to average about



CATHOLIC MOTHER OF '47 RECEIVES COMMENDATION — Mrs. Math Lies (second from right) of Andale, Kan., named Catholic Mother of 1947, receives a commendation from The Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B. (left), director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C. in Chicago, March 10, at the 15th annual convention of the Conference. Looking on are three of Mrs. Lies' 14 children. Left to right: Rev. Schmiedeler; Betty Lou and Margaret Lies, twins; Mrs. Lies and her son, The Rev. Fr. M. J. Lies. She will receive a medal from Samuel Cardinal Stritch on March 11. (AP Photo)

30 percent higher than during the 1923-'32 pre-drought period. This would be the fourth highest of record, having been exceeded only in 1942, 1944, and 1946.

While optimistic with regard to production this year, the department adds this qualification:

"If the weather turns out better than usual, aggregate yields on an acre could go even higher. On the other hand, bad breaks in the weather or severe outbreaks in the insects and disease could result in a poorer outturn than now foreseen."

"But," the agency adds, "serious drawbacks rarely strike all parts of the nation in any one growing season."

The farmer has lots of outside help in his efforts to thwart bad weather.

The plant breeder who develops new and better varieties, the machinery manufacturer who designs more efficient equipment, the chemist who finds new uses for farm products and better fertilizers, the agricultural engineer who works out better ways to make the good earth produce, and many more, all help the farmer to produce more an acre.

The probable yields of corn—the raw material for the nation's meat, milk and poultry product supplies—is given at 34 bushels an acre. While this is nearly four bushels less than last year, it nevertheless was previously exceeded only in 1942.

This forecast makes another three-billion bushel corn crop seem very likely. Production before the war averaged less than 2,700,000,000 bushels.

A wheat yield of 17 bushels an acre and a record production of more than 1,200,000,000 bushels seems reasonable to expect, the department says.

Production of a bearing acre of fruit reached record proportions last year. The department says a repetition of this big performance can hardly be expected this year because of the drain on the vitality of trees and vines.

Nor does the department expect a repetition of last year's record yield of 184 bushels of po-

tatoes to the acre. This yield produced a 100,000,000-bushel surplus that is costing the government upwards of \$80,000,000 in carrying out price guarantees to growers. The 1947 forecast is 155 bushels an acre, which is still away above average.

The 1947 prospective yields of other crops compared with last year and the 1923-'32 average, respectively, include:

Oats 34 bushels this year, 34.6 last and 30.6 for the 1923-'32 average.

Tame hay 1.4 tons, 1.48 and 1.28.

Soybeans 19 bushels, 20.5 and 12.9.

Tobacco 1,075 pounds, 1,153 and 770.

Home, James, And Step On It

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—A police cruiser halted at an intersection here to await a signal change.

A man with a glassy look in his eye opened the door of the car and stepped in.

"Fourth and Magnolia," he said, settling down on the seat. "You mean Sixth and Jefferson (that's the jail)," said Traffic Patrolman Robert Hardin.

In police court, the defendant was placed under peace bond and told to learn the difference between a taxicab and a police car.

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A MESSAGE FROM
THE
SECRETARY OF WAR

How you
can help

**YOUR ARMY DO ITS
PART FOR PEACE**

With the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace—all are bound up in this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily—to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON
SECRETARY OF WAR

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING
VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT
ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING
Princeton, Kentucky

Thick Stand Helps Boost Corn Yields

Farmers who would boost their yields of corn should plant thicker stands than they ordinarily do, says a statement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Sixty-five farmers in last year's "corn derby" who produced an average of 85 bushels to the acre grew an average of 8,577 stalks, while 44 other farmers who harvested only 47 bushels had an average of 5,772 stalks to the acre.

Thirty-eight farmers whose average yield was 121 bushels had over 14,000 plants to the acre.

The college says that improved soil and the use of hybrid seed now make it possible to have thicker stands in most of food. Next he should use every can be grown on better-than-average land, and 12,000 to 14,000 stalks on very fertile land with good moisture-holding capacity.

The college's advice:

"To make maximum yields of corn, the producer should first be sure that the land is well supplied with all needed plant the state. About 10,000 stalks means of conserving moisture, including good seedbed preparation, contour planting, weed control and shallow cultivation. Then a good hybrid corn should be planted at a rate which would fully utilize the plant food and moisture. A large number of plants with relatively small ears produce higher yields than a small number of plants with large ears."

Hands Across The Sea In Same Pants Pocket

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Richard L. Anderson gave an old suit to a war relief drive for Holland. In the pocket was a New York tailor's name and also Anderson's, with no address. Jan G. van der Tas, a Dutchman of Bruekelen, Holland, received the suit, wrote the tailor for Anderson's address, and now the Richmonder has his thanks.

"It's a great feeling to have a thing like this happen, and to know you've helped to make at least one person happy," Anderson said.

Then he added: "The way the clothing situation is now, I've a good mind to write and ask that guy to send the suit back."

Mrs. G. H. Roe of Garrard county reported that her 100 White Rock hens each laid an average of 23.6 eggs in January.

Owners' Verdict Most Pleasing To Chrysler

"With thousands of postwar Chrysler cars in the hands of owners and an aggregate driving experience of hundreds of millions of miles attained, it now can be said definitely that public acceptance of our current

models is the most enthusiastic in our history," says Stewart Munroe, general sales manager of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Scrub typhus, a disease common in the South Pacific, is carried by a mite similar to chigger in the United States.

**SEE OUR 10 STAR
HIT SHOW!**

Featuring
BENDIX automatic Home Laundry

See how the BENDIX

- ★ WASHES CLOTHES
- ★ RINSES—3 TIMES
- ★ DAMP DRIES CLOTHES
- ★ CLEANS ITSELF
- ★ DRAINS ITSELF
- ★ SHUTS ITSELF OFF
- ★ ENDS WASHDAY WORK
- ★ SAVES CLOTHES
- ★ SAVES HOT WATER
- ★ SAVES SOAP

... and Saves You!

You're
invited!

Come in—see how we just set a dial, add soap—and Bendix does the rest. You don't even touch the dial again. You never get your hands in water! See it—the easiest washday on earth—with a Bendix!

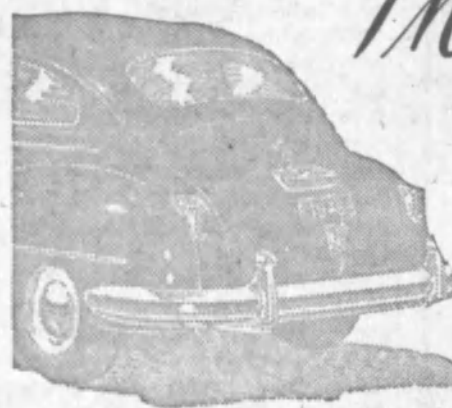


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HODGE MOTOR SALES

West Main Street

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Servicing John Deere Farm Equipment is an easy job for us . . . because we specialize in knowing how to keep your equipment in "tip-top" condition. Regardless of what servicing your implement may need, our "know-how" means savings for you.

Our trained mechanics waste no time locating the trouble or deciding how to fix it. They'll do all the required work quickly and efficiently . . . omitting nothing . . . doing no unnecessary work. Thus, you'll get your machine serviced in the shortest possible time . . . with absolutely no costly waste of effort.

It pays to have a specialist overhaul your John Deere Farm Equipment. Let us handle your servicing jobs!

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BETTER FAMILY NUTRITION -- milk's natural goodness plus 400 U.S.P. units per quart of Vitamin D -- for longer-lasting bones and teeth.

CREAMERY-DELICIOUS FLAVOR -- homogenization puts cream in every drop, peps up meals, between-meal snacks, bedtime raids on the ice-box.

Princeton Cream & Butter Company

Phone 161

County Officials Fix Rural Roads Program For Year

(Continued from Page One)

Grove, Ky. 126, .7 miles maintenance.

No. 1011 — Norman Graveyard Road, begins 1.7 miles north and ends 1.5 north east, 1.5 miles maintenance.

No. 1012 — Princeton-Lamasco Road, U. S. 62, 3.3 miles maintenance.

No. 1014 — William Coleman Road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends at RH 1017, 1.6 miles maintenance.

No. 1016 — Jim Bright Road, begins at Ky. 191 and ends at RH 1014, 2.3 miles reconstruction.

No. 1017, Dry Creek Extension, starts at Ky. 139 and ends at the Lyon County, 2 miles maintenance.

No. 1018 — Dunning Grave Yard-Ky. 191, 2 miles for reconstruction.

No. 1019 — Lamb Road, starts on Ky. 126 and ends 1.5 miles, maintenance.

No. 1020 — Hillard-Flat Rock Road, begins at RH 1022 and ends 1.4 north west, reconstruction.

No. 1021—White Sulphur, Ky. 191, 1.5 miles maintenance.

No. 1022 — Farmersville-Flat-rock road, starts RH 1004 and ends 2 miles west, maintenance.

No. 1023 — Creswell-Enon-Fredonia Road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends at Ky. 191, 11.9 miles, maintenance.

No. 1024 — Sandlick Road, starts at RH 1030, 3.3 miles maintenance.

No. 1025 — Princeton-Olney road, starts at Ky. 293 and ends 3 miles north east, reconstruction.

No. 1026 — Rock Spring-McGowan road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends at McGowan, 1.4 miles, maintenance.

No. 1027A — Princeton-Shady Grove, starts at Ky. 293 and ends 4.5 north west, maintenance.

No. 1027B — Princeton-Shady Grove road, 2 miles reconstruction.

No. 1029 — Clarence Sisk road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends at RH 1017, 1.8 miles, maintenance.

No. 1030—Railroad Rd Road,

Princeton Soldier Serving In Japan

Pvt. Ralph C. Martin, Princeton, is serving with the famed First Cavalry Division in the occupation of the Japanese capital. Overseas since January, 1947, Martin is with Service Battery, 82nd Field Artillery Battalion.

A graduate of Butler High School, he entered the Army July 3, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Knox. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, reside at 213 Garrett street.

starts at Ky. 191 and ends at Claxton, 4 miles, maintenance.

No. 1031—Jeff Watson road, .8 miles, maintenance.

No. 1032 — Clyde Jones Road, starts at Ky. 91 and ends 217 south west, maintenance.

No. 1034 — Shady Grove-Webster Road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends 1 mile east of Quinn, 5.4 miles, for maintenance.

No. 1035 — Princeton-Fredonia Road, starts at Ky. 191 and ends at RH 1037, 4 miles for maintenance.

No. 1038A — Dunn Farm-Lyon County road, 1.5 miles maintenance.

No. 1037B — Dunn Farm-Lyon County road, 1.6 miles, reconstruction.

No. 1038 — Farmersville-Briarfield Road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends at RH 1027, 2.1 miles maintenance.

No. 1039 — White School road, 2.6 miles maintenance.

No. 1042A — Otter Pond-Hopson Road, starts at Ky. 126 and ends .9 mile southwest, maintenance.

No. 1042B — Otter Pond-Hopson Road, starts at south east end of RH 1006, 2.1 miles, for reconstruction.

No. 1050A — Millwood Cemetery Road, starts at Ky. 126 and ends 1 mile south east, maintenance.

No. 1050B — Millwood Cemetery, starts at Ky. 126 and ends 1 mile north west, maintenance.

No. 1051A — Needmore-Briarfield Road, .5 mile, maintenance.

No. 1051B — Needmore-Briarfield Road, .5 mile reconstruction.

No. 1053 — Creswell-Quinn road, begins at Creswell and ends .9 mile north, east, reconstruction.

No. 1059A — Bethany Church Road, starts at Ky. 293, 1 mile

Betty Jo Linton Named Moderator

Dottie Deen Is Elected Stated Clerk, 75 Attend Rally

Betty Jo Linton, Central Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of the Princeton Presbytery at the spring rally held Saturday, March 15, at Mayfield.

Dottie Deen was elected stated clerk.

Approximately 75 young persons, who are members of Westminster Fellowships in Princeton Presbytery, attended the rally from churches in Mayfield, Murray, Fredonia, Marion Larger Parish, Madisonville, Paducah, Sturgis and Princeton. The rally program emphasized work of the four commissions of Westminster Fellowship—stewardship, christian outreach, christian fellowship, and faith and life.

Announcement was made that Edward O'Nan, of the Westminster Fellowship, Sturgis, and the retiring moderator of Princeton Presbytery Westminster Fellowship, has been selected as one of six to attend the World Christian Youth Conference to be held in Oslo, Norway, during July, 1947.

Officers of the Princeton Westminster Fellowship will meet with their advisor, Mary Wilson Eldred, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. David W. Schuller, to work out plans for the future program of their group. These include Betty Jo Linton, Billy Walker, Dottie Deen and Nancy Armstrong.

maintenance.

No. 1065, Wilson Warehouse Road, starts at Ky. 293 and ends 1 mile north east, maintenance.

No. 1069B — Blue Springs Road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends .6 mile south east, maintenance.

No. 1069B — Blue Springs Church, starts at north east end of RH 1069A and ends at 1006, 3 miles, reconstruction.

No. 1070 — Green Morse road, starts at Ky. 139 and ends at RH 1027A, 2 miles, maintenance.

No. 1071 — Hudgeons Road, starts at U. S. 62, 1.5 miles maintenance.

No. 1010B — Lamb Road, starts at west end of 1019A and ends at 1042B, .4 miles reconstruction.

Judge Wood said the county has purchased a 61-horsepower tractor to pull ditching graders and has a 38-horse-power tractor, with a loading shovel and a bulldozer blade.

The county hopes, Judge Wood said, to accommodate persons who will furnish the gravel to build roads to their homes.

GOP Leaders Trying To Get Cooper To Run For Governor

Louisville, (AP) — Republican leaders said Tuesday they had been trying for two weeks to get Sen. John Sherman Cooper to come to Louisville to discuss the possibility of his running for the nomination for governor.

Party leaders said they had met with no success so far. Edward C. Black, Republican city-county organization chairman, was reported on his way to Washington today.

Jouett Ross Todd, Republican city-county chairman, was in Louisville on an unexpected visit but his office said he expected to return immediately to Nassau, the Bahamas, where he is vacationing.

Dr. Mary I. Cole Talks To Teachers

Each Child Must Be Studied Individually Professor At Western Says

Dr. Mary I. Cole, professor of Education at Western State Teachers College, discussed "Remedial Reading" Monday afternoon at Butler High School.

Dr. Cole said "We, as teachers, must study each child individually, as every child has different traits from other children. The work on individual children should be done by all teachers and not by a single teacher, as our high schools are departmental."

C. A. Horn, principal, presided. L. C. Taylor, superintendent, was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

Schools in the county and city were dismissed shortly after noon so that teachers could hear Dr. Cole. Approximately 50 teachers were present.

Carolyn Taylor sang a solo, "Mother McCree" and Jimmy Clayton played a trombone solo, "Bride of the Waves".

Outwood Hospital To Get New Manager March 23

Dr. Raymond E. Scott of San Antonio, Texas, a veteran of both World Wars, has been appointed manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Outwood, Ky. it was announced today by VA officials in Louisville. Dr. Scott's appointment will be effective March 23. Dr. F. C. Cassidy, present manager of the 376-bed tuberculosis hospital at Outwood, will become manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Cassidy's new assignment also is effective March 23.

Everybody reads The Leader!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1 round table, bed, springs and mattress, 4-burner white enamel oil stove, 1 dresser all in good shape. Write John Vandell, Cadiz, Ky. 1tp

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 ml. No. Princeton 45 acres good farm land, all fenced—1/4 mile off Dawson Rd. Gravel road to place. Some timber. See Hampton Morse, Route No. 1. 1tp

HELM'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS CHICKS — Approved — Pullorum Passed — Rop Sired Matings — immediate delivery, holder Four Worlds records—Saxed chicks — Free Brooding Bulletin. Helm Hatchery, Princeton. 8tp

FOR SALE: One good farm wagon and crib of good yellow corn. Also a two-wheel trailer. Howard Pickering, Route 2. 1tp

FOR SALE: Maytag washer. Can be seen at 313 N. Harrison St. 1tc

FOR SALE: John Deere Model B tractor with cultivator and disc harrow. No. 240 Letz mill new; No. 80 Letz mill new; 2 John Deere farm wagons; DeLaval milker new; 1942, 1941 and 1940 Chev. 1 1/2-ton trucks. Robinson Implement Co. Phone 127. 2tc

FOR SALE: House and lot. 302 Franklin St. Also house and lot. 619 North Jefferson. See 619 North Jefferson for information. 1tc

YOUR DOLLAR will buy piano, not overhauled, at Dye Piano Co. 409 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 81-R. 8tp

FOR SALE: Rubber tired, wagons—from \$75 to \$125; two-wheel trailers from \$50 to \$100. Two motorcycles, one 1940 Harley-Davidson 74; one 1939 Indian Chief, 74; three Model A Fords in good shape; one pick-up. Two are 2-doors. One 270 amps. gas drum electric welder on wheels for sale or trade. R. R. Sewell Garage, Maple Ave. 4tp

MONUMENTS: John Davis and Son. Phone 96. 1tc

WE HAVE a good supply of batteries for cars and trucks. Hodge Motor Sales, W. Main St. Phone 87. 1tc

FOR SALE: 3 mules, 5 to 7 years old. Also good fresh cow 6 years old. Hubert Pinnegar, Varmint Trace Road. 1tc

PAINTING, paper hanging, electric appliance repairs. Work guaranteed. Reuben Vickery, 803 N. Jefferson. 1tc

WATCH FOR — Our every-week special. Gold Metal flour \$1.85 for 25-lb. bag. Tandy's Grocery, 117 W. Market St. 1tc

FOR SALE: Farmall tractor disc breaking power and cultivator. See Hershel Davis, Logan and Clucks Groc., Dawson Springs. 3tp

ACT NOW — To secure the county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write Dept. KG, 223 E. Douglas St., Bloomington, Illinois. 2tc

MAN WANTED: To sell a good mineral feed in Caldwell county. Must have car and be willing to work. Write or see Vonnie Herron, Lisman, Ky. 2tp

ACT NOW to secure the county's most profitable business one man can operate. Write Dept. R, 223 E. Douglas St., Bloomington, Illinois. 2tc

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. Blakemore variety. Lacy Keel, 3 mi. out Marion Highway, Route 6. 8tp

Commonwealth Of Kentucky, Department of Highways

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., Central Standard Time, on the 4th day of April, 1947, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: MP GROUP 19 (1947) Caldwell County, MP 17-142-G — Princeton-Cadiz Road (Ky. 139) from south corporate limit of Princeton to Trigg County line, 10.957 miles. 6020 tons Class C-1 Surface.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the pre-qualification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulations which prohibit the issuance of proposals after 4:00 P.M. on the day preceding the opening of bids.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS March 13, 1947 Frankfort, Kentucky

Local Baptists To Attend Rally

Evangelistic Stewardship Meeting To Be Held At Mayfield

Several thousand Baptists from the Southwestern Region of Kentucky will meet for an Evangelistic Stewardship Rally at the First Baptist Church, Paducah, March 28, Rev. H. G. M. Ratler, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Princeton, announced this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatler and several delegates from The First Baptist Church and other churches in the county will attend, Mr. Hatler said.

This meeting is under the direction of Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary of Baptists in Kentucky; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville and Dr. J. E. Dillard, promotional director of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Twelve Kentucky Baptist leaders heading the various phases of departmental work will be on the rally.

Armstrong To Speak At McCracken Meeting

Western Kentucky fruit growers will hold the first of a 1947 series of field meetings Thursday afternoon at the orchards of Frederick Beyer, Cairo road, near Paducah.

The session will begin at 1 o'clock. W. W. Magill, University of Kentucky fruit expert, and W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist at the Princeton Experiment Substation, will be among those taking part in the program. The main activity will be outlining of an apple and peach program for the summer.

Butler Senior Boys To See "Liberation Of Rome"

"Liberation of Rome" will be shown Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock to senior boys of Butler High School. L. C. Taylor, superintendent, announced this week. Sgt. B. E. Lieber, recruiting officer for this area, will show the film. This is the first of a planned series for Army Week which will be held April 7-12.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of J. C. Mitchell, deceased, will present them to the undersigned on or before May 4, 1947, for payment; all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please come forward and settle. Hyland Mitchell, Administrator 3tc—(Apr. 10)

Meeting Clay Chapter No. 28 R.A.M.

Clay Chapter No. 28 will hold a called meeting 5 P.M. Friday, March 21st 1947, to confer the degrees of the Chapter. Companions take notice and attend. Supper will be served. Walter Varble, H. P. G. W. Towery, Secretary.

Masonic Meeting

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7 P. M. Saturday, March 22nd, 1947, to confer the first degree. Brothers take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

E. B. Vinson, Jr., Master G. W. Towery, Secretary

In Sweden, luncheons frequently extend over two hours and dinners over three or four hours.

Notice

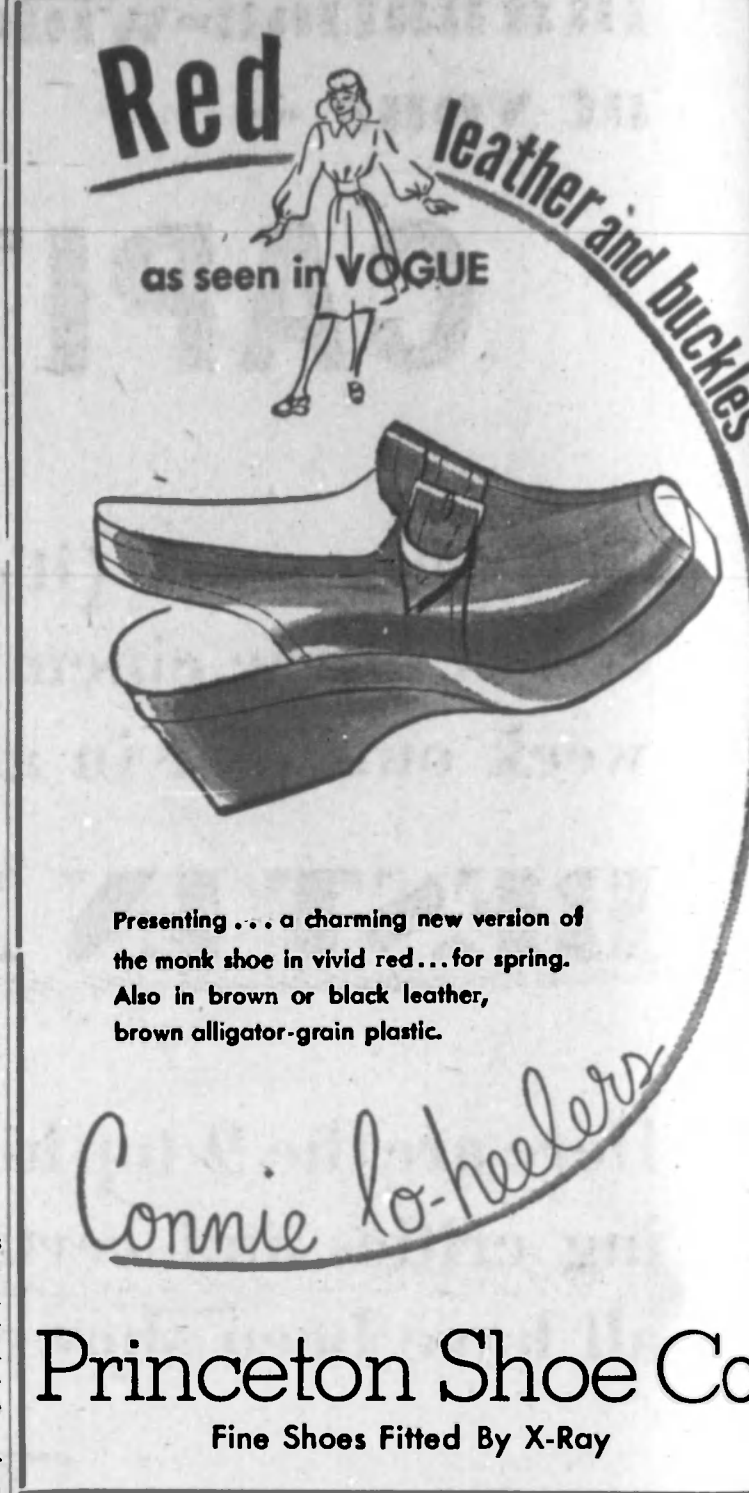
The Caldwell County Board of Education will receive bids on the following property: One acre, more or less of land and one school building known as Goose Creek school.

All bids must be in the office of the Caldwell County Board of Education not later than 10 am. April 7, 1947.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Signed: Floyd E. Jones, Chairman Clifton Clift, Secretary

Livestock Market

The Princeton Livestock Market, Brad Lacy, manager, reported this week the cattle market was fully steady. Total sold, 1,076 head, with No. 1 veal, \$26, hogs at \$27.25 and top beefs bringing \$24.



Red leather and buckles
as seen in VOGUE

Presenting... a charming new version of the monk shoe in vivid red... for spring. Also in brown or black leather, brown alligator-grain plastic.

Connie lo-healers

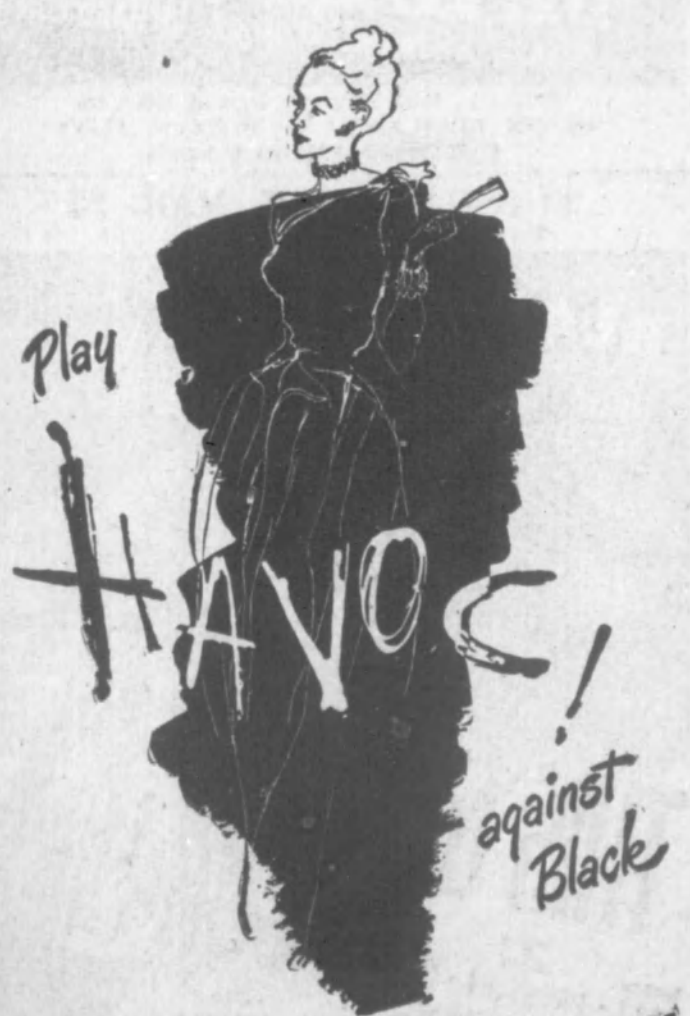
Princeton Shoe Co.
Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

Major-Dray Drug Co.

"Hopkinsville's Most Complete Drug Store"

Ph. 64

Cor. 9th & Virginia



a new Color in LIPSTICK • FACE POWDER • ROUGE • QUICK CHANGE

Something wonderful happens when you wear this new Lucien Lelong make-up combination, especially with black. Your lips glow with deep, rich HAVOC red. The face powder is like the Quick Change in an echo of the HAVOC on your lips. And the rouge is an echo of the HAVOC on your lips.

HAVOC LIPSTICK, \$1. POWDER, \$1. ROUGE \$1. QUICK CHANGE, \$1. (all plus tax)

LUCIEN LELONG



Humming Bird NYLONS

They do nice things for you

They fit perfectly, make your legs look lovely! And that's not all! Humming Birds also last surprisingly well, thanks to the fine workmanship with which they're made. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

45 Gauge \$1.65

51 Gauge \$1.95

Princeton Shoe Co.

LOOK!

The dawn of a new day in agriculture

The Seaman Tiller

Now Available for Custom Work.

This new tool prepares for planting in one operation with a much better seed bed than ever dreamed of before.

Pond digging, basement digging, terracing, plowing, discing, moving and grading of dirt, gravel, sand and manure loading.

Contact us for your Spring needs in custom work. First come, first served.

First Class Repair Service - All Work Guaranteed.

C & L Tractor Co.

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 284-J

Doran Advises Teachers To Meet Education Crisis

Head Urges Concepts Be Completed; Says Voters Can Help Schools

Education is on the March in Kentucky and it must continue to move for this Atomic Age we are living in," Adron H. Doran, State president of the Kentucky Education Association, said Saturday at a meeting of county teachers in the Louisville area.

As professional educators plan how to solve the crying needs of the schools of Kentucky or have others less qualified to do it for us," the speaker said. He said he believes it is not necessary for school teachers to join any other organization (than the KEA) in order to accomplish what is needed for education in the state.

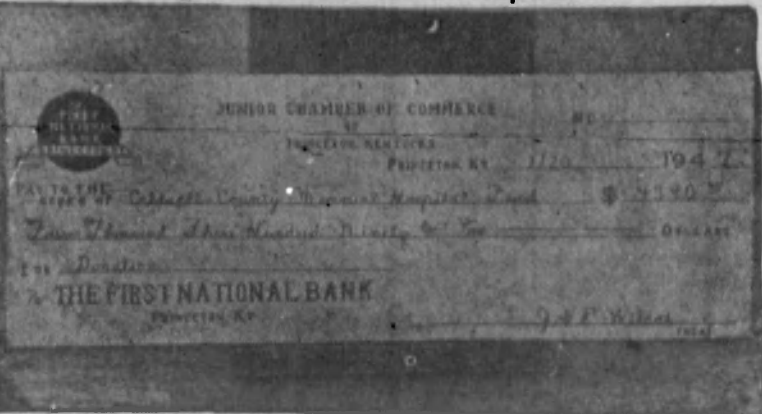
Doran urged the teachers to complete their present contracts with their schools, even if it means deprivation . . . that, if they are so minded, other employment "as 10-12 years."

He urged that candidates for governor and the Legislature be given notice regarding the needs and that all others interested in education vote for candidates who pledge to do what is necessary to alleviate the present crisis.

In 1932, \$4,000,000 was spent for education in Kentucky, with an average teacher's salary of \$1,200. In 1940, \$9,000,000 was spent with an average salary of \$1,202. In 1945, \$10,000,000 was spent with an average salary of \$1,202. In 1946, \$10,000,000 has been provided for the 1946 school year.

The 1946 General Assembly was the most sympathetic for the cause of education that Kentucky has ever had, Mr. Doran said.

Jaycees' Big Check For New Hospital



Pictured is the big check, presented to Thos. J. Simmons by Joe Wilcox, treasurer of the Jaycees, for the proposed new Caldwell County Memorial Hospital. The check represents net proceeds of Junior Chamber of Commerce promotion of football games here last fall and is the largest single contribution yet received for the hospital fund. The Elks Club has pledged a \$5,000 contribution. Total in the bank or pledged thus far is slightly in excess of \$18,000, Mr. Simmons reported recently.

One of every three teachers in Kentucky has only an emergency certificate and there are 5500 such teachers in the State at present. One of the 4 of the emergency teachers have only a high school education. There are approximately 100,000 pupils in the first year of high school who have never had a legally qualified teacher, Mr. Doran stated.

E. H. Smith, director of extension courses at Murray State Teachers College, presided. He has been directing courses here each Saturday morning since January.

Rev. Tom W. Collins, pastor of the First Christian Church discussed "Religion and Social Life in Our Community."

"The school and the church are very closely related in meeting problems of the community," Mr. Collins stated, "however, we are prone to cater to the better educated and the most socially prominent than we are to the under privileged, who need it most."

Reverends H. G. M. Hatler, J. Lester McGee and David W. Schulherr were unable to attend.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Christian Youth Going To Roundup

The CYF of the First Christian Church will leave immediately after the morning worship service Sunday for Owensboro to attend the annual Spring Roundup of teen-age members of Christian churches of this area.

The Princeton young people have recently received State-wide acclaim for some of their recent accomplishments. The January issue of the "Kentucky CYF News" carried a half-column article praising the work of this group for editing a monthly newspaper called "The CYF Echoes". The February issue of the same State paper recognized Princeton CYF members as one of the few groups across the State who are carrying on the "Friend of the Month" project.

Twenty-seven were in attendance last Sunday night for business session led by the president, Sue Darnell. Sue Boyd presented an inspiring program of devotionals, after which the group crowded the choirloft to lead the singing at the evening service.

GI Farm Trainees End First Phase Of Course Mar. 15

Supervisors Will Visit Each Farm Where Veterans Are Working This Year

Both sections of the Veterans' Farmer Training Class ended the first phase of their courses March 15, Charles Hubbard and Wood I. Holloway, instructors, said this week.

In Group A, taught by Mr. Hubbard, all members made at least 128 to 132 hours. This group started last September, and had less than one percent absenteeism hours. The program is set up on a 2-year basis.

The intensive part of the program consisted of a general study of farm animals, including dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry.

In Group B, taught by Mr. Holloway, all members were offered 135 hours. Mr. Holloway said the most important thing the veterans learned and are applying is the increase in use of protein supplements and selection of proper supplements. This group started January 1.

Getting livestock and livestock products to market at the time prices are best and raising more pasture animals instead of grain animals, were two important phases of the course.

Group B plans to obtain dairy heifers from Wisconsin soon, through the State FFA Coop, Mr. Holloway stated.

Group B was composed of a former army officer, a college graduate, a veteran from Missouri, who had never farmed, and men who were interested in agriculture.

For the next 9 months, the groups will come together for eight hours of instruction and one field trip a month.

Supervisors will give veterans at least four hours a month individual instruction on the farm where each is actually engaged in work.

Family At Ceremony



Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm and daughter Carol, 14, watch as Lieut. Gov. Rennebohm signs oath making him successor to Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin, before Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry (right) of state supreme court, in Madison, Wis. (March 13) Gov. Goodland, 84, died at his home in Madison, March 12. (AP Wirephoto)

The next group will start in September, if enough veterans enroll and if an instructor can be obtained. Both Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Holloway said since it is hard to obtain supervisors for classes, it would be advisable for applicants to get certificates of eligibility on file in the county superintendent's office as soon as possible, if they expect to enroll in September.

In Group A were: Charles T. Austin, Paul S. Boitnot, Hayden C. Cooper, John R. Cox, Minors R. Cox, Ernest Cunningham, Aaron Franklin, R. C. Franklin, Kermit Hill, George W. Hunsaker, Charles P. Jones, James Dixie Jones, James E. McCoy, Maxwell M. Morgan, Elbert H. Paris, Luther J. Phelps, John R. Powley, Roy P. Rucker, John P. Rust, Ben J. Smith, William G. Spickard, Howard W. Story, Luther Sullivan, George F. Vinson, Wm. Houston Vinson, J. L. Watson and M. W. Watson.

In Group B were: Wallace E. Blackburn, Hubert M. Boone, George F. Brown, Meredith P. Brown, Thomas H. Brown, William C. Carrington, Clarence C. Daugherty, William M. Egbert, James C. Fox, Edwin P. Franklin, James L. George, James E. Hamontree, Richard E. Hawkins, Jerry P. Holloway, Aaron R. Horning, Henry D. Johnson, Lofton H. Jones, Coy W. Morse, Paul J. Morse, Wilbur L. Newsum, Clifton W. Nichols, Robert A. Peters, Curtis N. Smiley, Willie G. Smith, James R. White and Shellie E. White, Jr.

\$1,000 Is Goal For Easter Seal Drive

55 Children Of Caldwell Have Received Treatment Under Program

The annual drive for crippled children in Kentucky started March 17, and will continue through April 6, Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, campaign chairman for Caldwell county, announced this week.

The goal this year is a \$1,000, which is slightly larger than last year, Dr. Rosenthal added. Caldwell county exceeded its quota last year.

Since beginning of the effort in 1924, 55 children from this county have been treated at the hospital in Louisville.

Tag Day will be observed Saturday, Apr. 5, and all persons who have contributed to the drive will be asked to wear their tags, Dr. Rosenthal said.

Solicitations will be made this year by mail and by personal contact in the city and county, Dr. Rosenthal added. There will be a block day during which persons in business houses will be asked to solicit. Those who are to assist in the drive will be announced later, Mr. Rosenthal stated. In other years members of the Kiwanis Club have helped.

Pupils in the county and city schools will be called on soon to help in the drive, he said.

This year the Kentucky Society is expanding its program to do several specific things: 1. Begin construction as soon as possible of the convalescent home near Lexington. 2. Employ in the State Department of Education a supervisor of special education to help provide better educational facilities. 3. Establish in Louisville a curative workshop where handicapped persons both children and adults, may be given physical and occupational therapy treatments which will help restore them to employment on normal activity. 4. Cooperate with the Kentucky Cripple Children Commission to provide better care of cerebral palsied children.

The first through railroad train operated across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific was an excursion train sponsored by the Boston Board of Trade in May, 1870.

34 Old Men Oppose New Constitution For States

Capitol Showed 9 Of 10 Top Films

1946 Fourth Consecutive Year Princeton Movie Fans Got Best

Manager Tom Simmons of the Capitol Theater announced this week that 9 of the 10 best motion pictures of 1946, as selected in a recent nation-wide poll by Film Daily, have played his theater. The other one is a foreign made picture and has not had a general release in this country, he said.

Voting in the "Ten Best" poll were 447 of the country's leading newspaper, magazine and radio critics whose opinions are rated expert and who judge pictures on their over-all entertainment and production merit. Chosen as the 10 top films of the year were: "The Lost Weekend", "The Green Years", "Anna and the King of Siam", "The Bells of St. Mary", "Spellbound", "Saratoga Trunk", "Notorious", "Leave Her To Heaven", "Night and Day", and "Henry V".

In using the 9 out of 10 figure, Mr. Simmons pointed out that not a single first-run metropolitan theater in the country could surpass and few can equal in number his record of top hit shown.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Capitol has shown a very high percentage of the top motion pictures. Indicating this excellent record will be maintained, Manager Simmons listed the following outstanding attractions scheduled for early showing at the Capitol: "Song of the South", "13 Rue Madeleine", "Shocking Miss Pilgrim", "Deception", "Margie", "Two Years Before the Mast", "Cloak and Dagger", "Blue Skies", "Humoresque", "No Love, No Leave", "Til The Clouds Roll By", and "California".

The jumping mouse measures only about three inches from stem to stem but can jump from eight to 10 feet.

By Ewing Galloway
"The Committee of One Thousand."

Sounds important, doesn't it? After reading about it in the Courier-Journal, I said it was ponderous. Thirty-four of the State's big-time lawyers and political leaders, including former Federal Judge Chas. I. Dawson and former Court of Appeals Judge E. C. O'Rear, met in Frankfort recently and organized the Committee of 1000, to oppose a new constitution for the State.

Practically all of the 34 men are over 60, many of them over 70. And, if the Courier-Journal reporter covering the luncheon reported the proceedings accurately, the group of weighty names is bent on heading off a movement led by younger men. The venerable group seem to have a lot of respect for the Constitution of 1861.

Judge O'Rear is fearful the younger generation is liable to destroy the State's precious guarantees of freedom on which the nation's government is founded, and in his address to the other 33 founders of the Committee of One Thousand, he inveighed against proponents of a new constitution with such phrases as "the infamous dictum of the divine right of kings."

Judge O'Rear seems to be afraid those seeking to modernize the constitution of Kentucky will help pave the way for a dictatorship, otherwise, I would say that his allusion to the divine right of kings was no more apropos than Dr. Osler's much quoted facetious remark a generation ago that all men over 60 should be chloroformed.

But the issue to be presented to the voters this year is not to be decided by reactionary old men or overzealous young men and women. If the future development of Kentucky is to be facilitated by a more modern constitution, if the machinery of the State government can be improved by a streamlined enabling document, the voters should give the go sign next November.

Filled with the warmth, gaiety and laughter of the Old South!

Walt Disney's
FIRST LIVE-ACTION MUSICAL DRAMA!
SONG OF THE SOUTH
IN TECHNICOLOR!

including animated tales of
UNCLE REMUS
with RUTH WARRICK and LUCILE WATSON
HATTIE McDaniel - JAMES BASKETT
ANNA PATTEN - BOBBY DRISCOLL

6 SUPER SONGS ON THE SUNNY SIDE!
"Sooner Or Later"
"Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do"
"Uncle Remus Said"
"Song of the South"
"How Do You Do"
"Everybody's Got a Laughing Place"

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C. A. Woodall
REAL ESTATE
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INSURANCE AGENCY

Licensed and bonded to handle your property.

The first through railroad train operated across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific was an excursion train sponsored by the Boston Board of Trade in May, 1870.

NOTICE
To the Policyholders of The
C. M. Wood Insurance Agency

Mr. Wood is in Florida and we have charge of his business and will see that no policies expire. All will be taken care of promptly. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at my office in the near future.

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Insurance and Real Estate
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DAVIS TIRES
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\$2.00 down
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Tough They Last Longer
They Hold Up Better
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\$2.95 PLUS TAX
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BELT TYPE KEY HOLDER
PROTECTS AGAINST LOSS, SPLIT RING.
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EASY CRANK ACTION
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Western Auto Associate Store
Home-Owned and Operated by
Phone 212 **JOE F. WILCOX** Princeton

CAPITOL OPEN DAILY 1:00 P.M. Continuous Show

FEATURES START at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

WED. - THR. - FRI. MARCH 26 - 27 - 28

Homemakers News

Hall
"Window treatment" was the subject of the lesson given at the Hall homemakers when the club met at the home of Mrs. Joel Boitnot, March 13. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Aaron Horning visited the club.

Lebanon

The Lebanon Homemakers met with Mrs. Tillie Pickering, March 11. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Glen Owen, vice president.

Timely suggestions for the garden was given by Mrs. Tillie Pickering. The landscaping report was presented by Mrs. Rodgers Pickering.

Mr. Nick Goodaker of Dawson Springs received the quilt the homemakers made and sold for the benefit of the new hospital.

The major lesson on "Window Treatment" was demonstrated by Mrs. T. A. Ladd.

Those present were: Mrs. Glen Owen, Mrs. Herschel Phelps, Mrs. Virgil Phelps, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. T. A. Ladd, Mrs. W. M. Cartwright, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright, Mrs. Howard Pickering, Mrs. Tillie Pickering, Mrs. Rodgers Pickering, Miss Wilma Vandiver and Sue and Johnny Pickering.

Eddyville Road

There are no short cuts in making attractive curtains, Mrs. Charles Hubbard told the Eddyville Road Homemakers when that club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Rowland, March 14.

Eddyville Road Club will assist the Red Cross in soliciting funds in the annual drive.

Window treatments, the lesson for the month, was discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. Charles Hubbard, home furnishing leader. Mrs. John McLin presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Alvin Lisanby and Mrs. Arch Martin gave the thought for the day and conducted the recreation.

Present were: Mrs. Denny Cash, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Chas. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Mrs. L. C. Lisanby, Mrs. Arch Martin, Mrs. John McLin, Mrs. G. U. Griffith, Mrs. H. A. Travis, Mrs. H. C. Smithers, Mrs. Charles Rowland, and Miss Wilma Vandiver, home agent.

Lakewood

Lakewood Homemakers met at



SLAIN—George P. McNear Jr. (above), 56, president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, was fatally shot by an unknown assailant near his home in Peoria, Ill., (March 10). (AP Wirephoto)

Four Sisters

Become Nurses

Portland, Me.—(AP)—The four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Coriveau of St. Francis have been graduated from the Maine General Hospital school of nursing within the past five years.

The "baby" of the family, Velva, is the most recent graduate in a family line that started with Marie who has since married and retired from nursing. Other sisters were Thelma, who served in England with the Army Nurse Corps, and Ione, who served in African and European sectors with the military.

the home of Mrs. Elmer Newby Wednesday, March 12. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Cook Oliver, followed by the reading of the scripture and the theme of the day, "Building Our Homes", by Mrs. Newby. "Know Kentucky" and the project, "The Window" was given by Mrs. Julian Littlepage. The minor project, on landscaping, was given by the leader, Mrs. Marshall Rogers.

The social hour was spent in song, games and refreshments. Present were Mesdames Cook Oliver, Percy George, I. J. Harris, Lonnie Cartwright, Nola Guess, Pete Rogers, Julian Littlepage, Elmer Newby, and Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent.

The next meeting will be held April 27 at the home of Mrs. Cook Oliver, Marion Road.

Veterans' News

Continued Rise Noted In Veteran Training

The Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus (O.) today reported that veterans in training in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky under provisions of the G. I. Bill (Public Law 346) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) at the end of February numbered 271,243—an increase of 2.4 percent compared with the 264,871 enrolled at the end of January.

Enrollment at the end of February (with the previous month's enrollment in brackets) included: Kentucky, 35,692 (33,634). In Kentucky, 25,379 were in schools and 10,313 were in job training.

Discontinuances of training in the three states increased 7.4 percent as reflected by 17,175 reported in January and 18,454 in February. Veterans discontinuing training, with January figures in brackets, included: Kentucky, 2,309 (2,892).

40,347 Reinstated G.I.

Insurance In 3 States

A total of 40,347 World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky had applied for reinstatement of \$302,602,500 of lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies as of March 10 in conjunction with the nationwide insurance information program which opened February 3, the VA reported today. Reinstatement applications and the amount of insurance involved included: Ohio, 21,253, \$159,397,500; Michigan, 14,889, \$111,687,500; Kentucky, 4,205, \$31,517,500. Veterans have until August 1, 1947, to reinstate without physical examination if they certify that they are in as good health as they were at the time of lapse.

G.I. Home Loans Demand Despite Housing Shortage

Despite current high costs of housing, veterans' loans for homes under the G. I. Bill have averaged only \$5,615, it was announced today at the Columbus (O.) Branch Office of the Veterans Administration.

Recent statistics show that 565,185 ex-servicemen and women in the United States had borrowed nearly \$3,200,000,000 to buy or build homes. VA guaranteed or insured less than half of this amount, or about \$1,500,000,000.

Only 89 veterans, or slightly more than one-hundredth of one percent of the home loan total, defaulted, causing VA to make good its guarantee totalling \$145,363.

Questions And Answers

Q. Does VA have to approve my course of education under the G. I. Bill?

A. No. An eligible veteran may select his course and choose any state-approved educational institution in which he is able to enroll.

Q. I served four months in the Army during World War II, was honorably discharged last September and have been unable to find a job. Am I eligible for readjustment allowance and how do I go about getting it?

A. Application for readjustment allowance may be filed at a local office of the U. S. Employment Service or of the state employment agency. You must register as able to work and available for suitable work.

The cost of moving a shipment of goods across the Whangpoo river at Shanghai rose in the postwar inflation until it was greater than the cost of moving the same shipment from San Francisco to China.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain
Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic pains. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, and help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2. Started 3 days before, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic cramps.

For Cardui, 27¢ helps, write to give you card.

CARDUI

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain
Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic pains. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, and help build resistance for the "time" to come.

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For Cardui, 27¢ helps, write to give you card.

CARDUI



VICTIM OF MOWING MACHINE RECOVERS—Five-year-old Charlene Fisk has been wearing her artificial arms for two months and is already capable of helping her mother around the kitchen. Charlene lost both arms last summer when she toppled from a work horse into the path of a mowing machine while her father watched in horror. Holding her attention in her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., (March 13) is a toy bank containing \$100 contribution from patrons of a Grand Rapids cigar store. Public sympathy created \$32,000 fund being reserved for the child's education. (AP Wirephoto)

Keep 'Behind Times' With 'News' Column

Henderson—(AP)—There intention was good but Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Peden were 25 years too late.

While glancing through a newspaper, Mrs. Peden noticed that one of her friends was in the hospital. She and her husband decided to call upon the woman.

A search of the hospital's records, however, failed to reveal the name of anyone the Peden's knew, so they went home to re-read the item.

They found it—in a column titled "25 years ago."

Mrs. Frances Brooks Fogg

Mrs. Frances Brooks Fogg, daughter of John G. Brooks and the late Fannie Coleman Brooks, died March 12 in Miami, Fla.

She was born December 23, 1912, at Paducah and attended Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, and Bethel College, Hopkinsville. Mrs. Fogg, a niece of Mrs. Duke Pettit, was buried in Miami, March 14.

U. S. Curbs Adoption Of German Children

Frankfort—(AP)—Large numbers of American soldiers and their wives are trying to adopt German children in the U. S. occupation zone.

A statement issued by the military government of Hesse said adoption would not be permitted until a uniform policy for the entire zone was formulated.

Inside Air Line

Dublin—(AP)—A new \$20,000,000 Irish Air Transport Company has been launched under government auspices to foster aviation inside and outside of Erie.

The undertaking is a sequel to the comprehensive Anglo-Irish air agreement under which Erie secured important flying rights in Britain and the right to use British airports in connection with European service.

Many Alaskan glaciers are believed to be retreating instead of advancing.

On an average, about 50 beef carcasses can be graded by Government meat graders in an hour.

SALSALIN
No Denying—It's Worth Trying For Faster Growth And Laying Both—REN-O-SAL!
Tests prove it—with customary diets Dr. Salsbury's REN-O-SAL in chicks' drinking water helps them grow faster, mature earlier!
Try REN-O-SAL Now with Your Chicks!
Wood Drug Store Phone 811 Princeton, Ky.

More States Ban Closed Shop Rule

(By Associated Press)

Legislatures in nearly one-fourth of the states have voted to outlaw the closed shop.

Bills to ban the closed shop were approved this year by lawmakers in North Carolina, Tennessee, North Dakota, New Mexico, Georgia and Virginia.

Previously, such measures were adopted in Arizona, South Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas and Florida.

Anti-closed shop proposals still are pending in Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, Texas and South Carolina. Proposed state bans on the closed shop were rejected or withdrawn in Colorado, Idaho, West Virginia and Wyoming.

A measure to legalize the closed shop has been introduced in Nevada, where the closed shop has been barred by law for a number of years.

The legislation usually provides that nobody can be deprived of employment because of membership or non-membership in a union and applies to future contracts in intra-state industry. In some states it takes the form of a legislative act, and in others, an amendment to the state constitution.

Suits challenging the validity of such amendments have been filed in Nebraska and Arizona by labor organizations.

"Taxicab" is an abbreviation of taximeter (tax meter) cab.

Dexterous Daphne



"Harry really knows where to buy shirts, hats and shoes . . . HOWERTON'S, of course."

Sam Howerton's
FREDONIA, KY.

We Are Proud To Announce Our Appointment As Dealers

for
Tyler Refrigeration
Store & Market Equipment

A Complete Commercial Refrigeration Service

Hamby's Electric Service and Supply Company

BIG BEN OVERALLS
are big values . .

HERRINGBONE STRIPES—
BLUE and BROWN PANTS
\$1.98

Tan, blue and green work suits . .

E. B. McElfatrick

FOR THE BEST
IN
FINE FOODS

VISIT
Dot's Cafe

E. MAIN ST.

For The Best in

BARBECUE

VISIT

Dot's Drive-In

WASHINGTON STREET

We guarantee Prompt and Courteous Service.

PENNEY'S



Wool felt cabot with
peque flower trim. 2.98



Top handle bag in black
plastic patent. 4.98



Model sling pumps in
black patent. 5.50

Prints Charming

The Success of Butterflies are properly patterned on vivid and dark against Thane's fashion novel in the new shirt and blouse patterns! Mixed.

\$4.98 to \$7.90



Over-Suit Styles in
ALL-WOOL COATS

\$16.50 to \$29.75

Free-swinging classics for comfortable wear over Spring suits. Deep-cut armholes. All-wools, 8-13, 10-30, 33-44.

BLOUSES

Classic
Crepes



Long-Line Jackets Top Of
SPRING SUITS

\$16.50 to \$22.50

Slim, trim look for Spring—long tailored jackets and slim high-glazed skirts

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Murray College Will Have Room For Matriculates

Murray, March 11—Although Murray State College has normal enrollment in its high school division, it is assured of rooming facilities for additional students who desire to enroll for next quarter, March 17 and following. Murray announced today that the college first opened its doors in September, 1939, and has since then had a steady increase in enrollment. In 1939, a first year class of 100 students was enrolled.

Dr. Ralph Wood, president of the college, announced that both veterans and non-veterans will be able to room at Murray for the spring quarter. Registration will be held March 17 and 18, and classes will begin March 19, with the last day of registration for credit March 22.

New equipment, an enlarged curriculum and a constant growing staff of instructors are among the features of the Spring session, Dr. Wood asserted.

Master At 7

London—(AP)—An exhibit of oil paintings by a 7-year-old boy, Mikhail M., drawing "ooohs" and "aahs" from art connoisseurs in Moscow broadcast in London. Master Mikhail, who added, is just 7 years old.

We are m
DEPEN
of the SE

WESTERN K

Every Day In
All Weather

On Time,
In Comfort!

Bus travel
Costs less, too

Ask our courteous agent

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THE PRINCETON *Leader*

Golf Gained Big Lift By Jones' Grand Slam

(By Frank Eck)

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York—Sixty years ago the first golf club in this country—St. Andrews at Yonkers, N. Y.—was organized. Today more than 3,000,000 golfers play 10 rounds of golf or more a year over 3,288 private courses and 1,921 public links.

Because golf is a game filled with ups and downs—even a star professional seldom plays two rounds alike—there's no telling how much Bobby Jones did for the game when he scored his famous Grand Slam by winning in succession the United States and British open and amateur tournaments in 1930 at the age of 28.

Bobby's exploits came during the first Golden Era of sports and placed him among the Big Four that included Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Bill Tilden. Although golf prizes are reaching new highs in the present postwar period they are for the pros only, and when the experts start comparisons they go back to Jones, the amateur.

In a poll of the nation's sports editors, Jones' Grand Slam was voted the most outstanding sports

feat of all time.

Throughout his competitive career, Jones was regarded as being as much of a gentleman as he was a golfing genius. England termed him "an ambassador of good will."

Born Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., in Atlanta, March 17, 1902, Jones won five U. S. amateur titles and four U. S. opens. He took three British opens and one British amateur, the latter through a 7 and 6 victory over Roger Wethered.

Jones retired after signing a contract to make 12 one-reel sound motion pictures "How I play golf." It was estimated the venture brought him \$250,000.

Bobby's golfing triumphs are worth a book. At eight he won the Atlanta Athletic Club's junior championship. Two years later he scored an 80 on Atlanta's East Georgia state amateur, qualifying for his first National amateur. He lost in the third round.

But it was in this 1916 tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., that the Atlanta became known as the Kid Wonder. In the qualifying round he shot a sparkling 74.

After two years of Red Cross matches during World War I, Bobby reached the final round of the U. S. amateur at Oakmont in 1919, losing to J. D. Herron, 5 and 4.

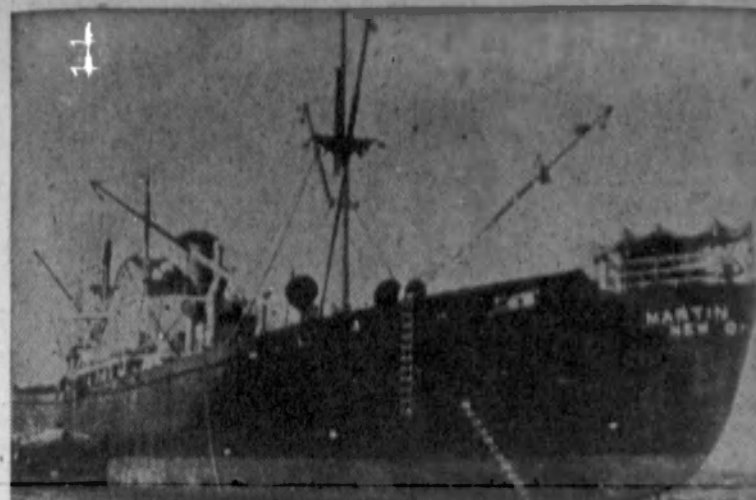
At 21 Jones won his first major title, beating Bobby Cruickshank in the 1923 National open. The popular Georgia Tech graduate of 1922, in winning the four major golfing titles in four months, achieved what no one dreamed possible.

It was page one news when Jones quit the amateur golfing ranks on Nov. 18, 1930, less than six months after his victory in the British amateur, the first of his successes on the way to the 1930 Grand Slam. The news shocked the sports world, for Bobby retired at the crest of his career.

At the time, Jones said he had no intention of turning pro, explaining in his modest manner that he was prompted to retire because he felt his motion picture contract conflicted with the actual letter of the amateur rules of the United States Golf Association.

During his years of competitive golf, Bobby was a keen student of the courses he played. Someday he hoped to have a hand in building one a bit different from the conventional type of course in this country.

This he did in Augusta when in 1931 he aided Dr. Alister Mac-



AMERICAN SHIP SEIZED BY DUTCH—The American liberty ship, Martin Behrman (top) rides at anchor at Batavia, Java, after being taken there by a Dutch destroyer which intercepted the ship when it left the Indonesian Republic port of Cheridon, with a cargo of rubber, quinine and other raw materials. (Bottom) Capt. Rudy Grey of the Behrman leaves Dutch Destroyer Kortenaar after conference in which he prepared a written protest to the Dutch. (AP Wirephoto from Dutch Navy)

Kenzie, Scotch architect, in laying out the Augusta National Golf Club.

The first tournament was held in 1934 and it was called the Masters'. Jones returned from retirement for the event but the best he could do was a three-way tie for 13th with a 294.

The Masters' is Bobby's only competitive golf but every so often he shows a flash of his old form. In the second round last April his 72 equalled par but he carded 77-78 on the next two rounds. Lacking competition and "putting jitters" took their toll but those who watched the 45-year-old wizard of another era knew Bobby Jones never was one to make excuses.

'Iron Hindenburg' Makes Fire Wood

Berlin—(AP)—The huge "Iron Hindenburg," heroic-size wooden statue of the late German field marshal and president, Paul von Hindenburg, has been split up and fed into the furnaces of shivering Berliners during the cold wave.

The "Iron Hindenburg" was built during the first World War to raise funds for the Kaiser's army. Berliners were allowed to pound iron, silver or gold nails into the statue, depending on the size of their contribution. More than 1,500,000 nails were driven into the statue.

These Airplanes Are Expensive

Lexington — (AP) — Clyde Wilcoxon of Lexington finally received a radio set for his airplane although it meant giving up \$304,000 to get it.

Wilcoxon was awaiting patiently the arrival of the set from a Grand Rapids, Mich., firm. In its place came \$304,000 in checks and a deposit slip made out in the company's name to a Chicago bank.

Wilcoxon phoned the company. There was a slight mistake, he told a startled executive.

A few hours later company officials flew to Lexington to claim the deposit and to deliver to Wilcoxon the long-awaited radio set.

During a British food shortage in 1800, a law prevented manufacture of starch from wheat so that it could not be diverted for use as a hair powder or shirt-stiffener by the aristocracy.

Caribou and reindeer are the only members of the deer family in which both sexes have antlers.

Agencies Work Overtime On U. S. Divorce Problem

By Cynthia Lowry

(AP Newsfeatures)

New York—Saving marriages is today the number one concern of home town social agencies which a few years back were battling poverty as the major community problem.

It's not that there are no more poor, but it is that America's rapidly spiraling divorce rate has reached proportions of a public problem. The rate was one divorce for every three marriages in 1945 and this year it is expected to hit two for every five.

Frank Hertel, general director of the Family Service Association of America, spearheads 234 coast-to-coast member agencies which are trying to do something constructive about America's troubled family life, mirrored in increased juvenile delinquency and in the day-to-day job efficiency of thousands of unhappy men and women.

"Preparation for a successful marriage starts with the mothers and fathers of every couple," Hertel said. "An agency really comes into the picture too late when it tries to do a repair job. Our aim of course is to patch up a marriage, but we also are trying to teach mothers and fathers to bring up their children so that ultimately they will have happy marriages."

Pre-marriage courses have been set up in many communities

similar to one in progress for students at Pennsylvania State College, Miami, Fla., is a model where happy families work with social workers treating day-by-day problems of family living and child care. New Orleans and other cities are holding a series of courses—institutes — on all phases of married life and care of children.

And throughout the country marriage counselors are working with individuals and groups, ironing out minor problems or adjusting major ones which can threaten the lives of two people bound, it appears, for worse instead of better. Hertel estimated these cases today constitute about 80 percent of a family agency's work.

In New York, the Community Service Society, one of the member agencies of the F. S. A. is working with individuals — men and women who either appeal voluntarily for help or are sent by a friend, a doctor, a lawyer or (this is increasing) an employer.

One key to happy marriages is the quality of understanding what the concerned individual wants from it.

"And another, equally or more important," said a counselor, "is the realization that almost always both spouses are to blame for difficulties. Almost all the people who come to us try to blame all their trouble on their mate."

"It is trite but it is true that marriage is and must be a two-person relationship and there is rarely incompatibility on the part of one. Usually it is two people who lack understanding and have failed to adjust to each other."

Generally speaking, half a marriage repair job has been accomplished when people appeal for help, the marriage counselor said, for the mere fact of the appeal indicates their eagerness to make a go of it. The other important hurdles include the will to make necessary adjustments and adaptations.

"And it is true that a happy marriage can be made of tem-

peramental opposites," she added, "because one individual should supplement the other, not tear each other down through misunderstanding."

Hertel said that although a great percentage of current divorce was caused by a backlog which had been postponed because of the war, another important factor was the huge number of hasty wartime marriages, based on short acquaintance and the urgency of the times. Marriage counselors are trying to keep thousands of these off the shoals.

"We must take the long view and the short view of the situation," he said. "First, assist our families in making their adjustments. And, second, reach their children through them, because today's children must be the happily married adults of tomorrow."

The Good Life Preacher Enforces

Richmond, Ky. — (AP) —

Rev. W. E. Davis of Berea is a six-foot, one-inch, 200-pound D. C. of Christ minister, holding pastorates in four churches. But that wasn't enough to keep him busy, so he started after lawbreakers.

One sortie led to the arrest of eight persons and confiscation of 100 bottles of whiskey, two slot machines and several cases of beer in his dry county. The Citizens Committee for Civic Righteousness prevailed upon County Judge J. L. Matherly to name Davis county policeman.

Fiscal court voted the 44-year-old minister an annual salary of \$1,800 and named him chief of the one-man force.

Everybody reads The Leader.

FOR SALE!

Four-room dwelling; 38 acres good land -- electricity -- located on highway -- near Fredonia, Ky.

Another nice dwelling -- about one acre ground -- up in A-1 condition -- electricity -- plenty of water.

See these before they are gone.

John E. Young
Insurance Agency

Tel. 25

Princeton, Ky.

Perfect...



Wylie & Williamson

for an Easter gift. Complete assortment of Gales and Nunnally's candies in Special Easter packages and standard packages wrapped.

Save on These Items Friday and Saturday

Octagon Cleanser	3 for 10¢
Argo Sugar Peas	No. 2 can 14¢
Turnip Greens	No. 2 can 10¢
Heinz Tomato Soup	2 for 25¢
Orange Jelly	2 lb. jar 25¢
Heinz Baby Food	most varieties 7½¢
Kraut	No. 2½ can 14¢
Snap Clothes Pins	dozen 20¢
Scott County Spaghetti	16 oz. jar 10¢
Duz	small size 15¢
Oxydol	small size 15¢
Apple Sauce	No. 2 can 15¢

Seed Potatoes And Onion Sets

Pruett Bros.
Grocery

NEW AND DRAMATIC!

Refreshing
SPRING STYLES



luscious soft felts

GAY RED OR GRAY

\$2.98 up

Snappy bowlers trimmed with nailheads, tailored pill-boxes, pert berets, high-crowns... created to flatter spring suits and coats... and to wear with hair up or down!

HANDSOME, RICH CLOTH COATS

Long, short, belted, boxy or fitted styles. Suitable for casual or dress-up occasions! Vibrant new shades; misses' and junior sizes.

\$12.98 up



STUNNING SADDLE-STITCHED SUIT

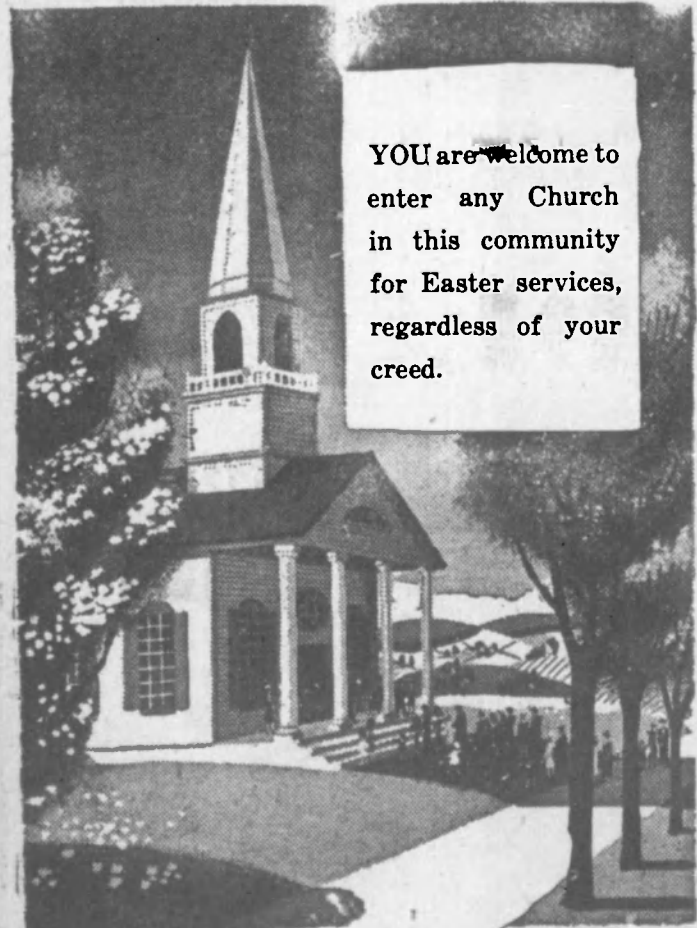
Part wool shetland type fabric; jacket rayon lined. Skirt has zipper closing. Powder blue, American Beauty, luggage, mint-green; 12-20.

\$13.98 up

REE I. ENGELHARDT, Owner

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Federated



Compliments Of The
Corner Drug Store

At KEACH'S in Hopkinsville

Spring Curtain Specials

Crisp, crackling, new curtains for every window in your home. What a difference they'll make. And what a saving you'll make at Keach's spring offering. Just look at these two spring specials.

permanent finish organdy
ruffle curtains
\$4.95

dotted cotton marquisette
cottage sets
\$1.95

Sheer white curtains, so full, ruffled and crisp they'll delight you all summer long. And crisp without starch at laundry time, too.

A cherry pick-me-up for your kitchen and breakfast room. Billowy, dotted, all cotton marquisette with bright red, blue, or green trim.

DRAPERY SHOP

Wild Price Fall
In Some Lines Is
Due In Autumn
Down Trend Will Not
Be "Recession" And
Some Things May Go
Higher, Report

(By Associated Press)

Washington — Commerce Department officials expect price levels by next fall on products which have soared highest in post-OPA rise—like cotton and food.

The forecast is made in a cautious report on commodity prices, to be published. On the basis of the official report, Commerce Department economists expect these unofficial conclusions:

The downturn will be approaching the depth of a true "recession."

It will start around mid-summer with drops in few lines, but gain speed as more items are thrown into a balance with demand.

It will be uneven. Some prices may still be rising while others fall out of line come the autumn.

The study lists these items as likely to decline: "far in excess" of their normal place in the wholesale price structure and therefore likely to decline: food, cotton goods, shoes, paint, drugs, leather, and steel.

Declines, if any, are expected "far in excess" of their normal place in the wholesale price structure and therefore likely to decline: food, cotton goods, shoes, paint, drugs, leather, and steel.

This will be true even in the "soft" lines like food and clothing, which will see a demand as bigger supplies of "hard goods" take an increasing share of the consumer's dollar.

The fact that many of those

Poultry

CHICKEN FEEDERS

WATER F

GLA

All sizes in 1 and 2

For Garden

VIGORO

BLUE GRASS

WHITE

ELDRED H

Phone



Our Spring suits have been selected before making

Sam Ho

Phone 13-J

Mild Price Fall In Some Lines Is Due In Autumn

Down Trend Will Not Be "Recession" And Some Things May Go

Washington — Commerce Department officials expect price by next fall on products have soared highest in post-OPA rise—like cotton and food.

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It will be uneven. Some may still be rising while farthest out of line come

study lists these items as "far in excess" of their place in the wholesale structure and therefore likely to decline:

cotton goods, shoes, paint, drugs, leather, declines, if any, are in this year for automobile consumer durable goods, woolens and worsteds, and house furnishings, and steel products, paper, grains and livestock.

Fits can be maintained at a level, the report holds, despite the prospective decline in price. This will be true even "soft" lines like food and clothing, which will see a demand as bigger supply of "hard goods" take an increasing share of the consumer dollar.

The fact that many of those



PRESIDENT RELAXES—President Harry S. Truman in sun helmet relaxes under the palm trees at Key West, Fla. (March 14) at the Navy base, where he is vacationing. The President maintained silence in the face of first Moscow criticism on his call on Congress for support of Greece and Turkey. (AP Wirephoto)

commodities—notably those in the farm category—are yielding unusually large margins means that there is leeway for adjustments without destroying the profitability of the trade," the study says.

"Furthermore, we may expect improvement in the efficiency of production and distribution as output in some industries is better organized on a high and sustained level—an improvement that obviously should be shared with the consumer in terms of reduced prices."

The economists report that the price upsurge following the removal of price controls was "the sharpest for any equal period in our history." It amounted to a twenty-five percent jump from June to January at wholesale and a fifteen percent jump at retail.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Be Your Own Tailor

(By Dorothy Roe)
Associated Press Fashion Editor

It isn't everyone who can afford a custom-made suit for Easter.

But the gal who can sew her own can have original design, individually fitted, and still have money left in her piggy bank for a gay new hat, gloves, shoes and handbag to complete the picture.

Anyone knows that the effectiveness of any tailored outfit depends on skillful fit. A suit that is made just for you always looks handsomest ready-made—unless you happen to be one of those fortunate souls with a perfect model figure.

Most of us, however, vary considerably from the ideal in our measurements. There are few persons who don't have one shoulder higher than the other, a waistline a little higher or a little lower than the model form, or perhaps a problem bustline or hipline.

Ready-made suits almost always require alterations—and the alterations aren't always successful.

So that's why it's smart to be your own couturier, study your own figure faults and learn to conceal them.

For this purpose there's no better aid than a dress form which is a faithful copy of your own figure. The thermoplastic dress form is now generally available again at local sewing centers. This is the form that is made on your figure, you know, so that every little bulge and every posture fault is faithfully reproduced. A cotton knit shirt is slipped over your figure and covered with plastic, which hardens quickly. The whole business is then cut down the front (or back) and slipped off, to be re-inforced, set on a frame and delivered to you so that you can fit your own figure and stand off to see the results. It's the best aid thus far devised for home sewers.

When the pattern is adjusted to your satisfaction, cut your fabric.



SECOND RESCUE IN MONTH—Dressed up again after rescue from Presumpscot River in Westbrook, Me., is Carol Tanguay, three (right), who was saved after breaking through ice by four-year-old Stephen C. Robie (left) (March 14), who ran for aid to his mother. Stephen was responsible for saving the life of five-year-old Robert Nadeau in similar circumstances Feb. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

One War, One Husband

Berlin —(AP)— A woman in Kiel, overcome with grief after having received confirmation recently that her husband was killed in one of the last battles of the war, suddenly spotted a strong man, jumped up with joy and kissed him. It was her first husband, missing since the first world war, who had just returned home from Siberia, the newspaper Neue Zeitung said.

baste the main seams, and again fit it on your dress form. Further slight adjustments probably will be necessary. It's wise to make your shoulder pads before stitching in the sleeves, too, so that if one shoulder needs more padding than the other you may make the adjustment before fitting the sleeve to the armhole.

These are the details a fine custom tailor would give you when fitting a suit. But once you've started, you'll find it's easy to do it yourself.

Have an iron and ironing board in your sewing room, and press as you go. This is one of the most important points of successful home sewing. Take your time, give careful attention to finishing details such as buttonholes and hand stitched lapels—and you'll have a suit that will rate top billing in the Easter parade.

January Hens Pay 29 Cents Profit

Sixty-four farmers raising chickens according to methods recommended by county agents, the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association and the State College of Agriculture, reported an average cash income above expenses of 29 cents a hen in January. Their flocks contain 7,760 hens. This is the same average income as they received in January of 1945 and 1946. These January records are the highest in 10 years.

Bear Capital Bears

Bern, Switzerland —(AP)— Two sets of cub triplets and a pair of twins, born during the winter, are to make their debut in the bear pits here on Easter Sunday. Bern has maintained the bear pits for many years because the name of the Swiss capital was derived from an ancient word for bears.

Some Alaskan willow trees grow with their trunks underground, and thrusting only their flower catkins and leaves above the surface during the brief summer.

The longest non-stop passenger railroad run in the United States is a 324.5 mile trip between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

The Lucin Cut-off, across Great Salt Lake, Utah, is the longest railroad bridge structure in the United States. It is 13 1880's; 74,720 miles of railway line being laid in that decade.

Fine Castleton CHINA

in the
Royal Pattern
Gold Decoration
on Beaded Border
5 Pc. Place Setting
\$17.09

CAYCE-YOST CO.

SILVER, CHINA,
CRYSTAL, JEWELRY

Mark the Dates

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
April 6 and 7
Kuttawa Mineral Springs Cafe

OPENS FOR THE SEASON

Saturdays and Sundays only until May 17, daily thereafter.

Will open at other times for School Picnics and other occasions if notified in advance.

C. E. YATES, Mgr.

Poultry Supplies

CHICKEN FEEDERS
WATER FOUNTS
GLASS-O-NET PLASTICS
All sizes in 1 and 2 inch Poultry Netting

For Garden and Lawn
VIGORO and 6-8-6
BLUE GRASS • LAWN GRASS
WHITE CLOVER

ELDRED HDWE. CO.

Phone 321

wait for a MARX MADE

For over three-quarters of a century Marx Made tailors have maintained an excellence in materials, design and workmanship that today qualifies it as *Clothing of Distinction*.

Marx Mades are well worth waiting for.

MEN OF DISTINCTION CHOOSE

Our Spring suits have begun to arrive. See our selection before making your purchase.

Sam Howerton's

Phone 13-J Fredonia, Ky.

By Their Fish You Shall Know Them

Boston —(AP)—Your preferences in fish are as much a give away as to the place you hail from as your accent or your colloquialisms, says Edward Sawyer, head of the fish department of the A and P stores.

He finds that fish preference has remained fairly constant during the past 10 years. In Boston, haddock is preferred while in New York top honors go to cod. Philadelphia wants flounder except when shad is running. Baltimore buys more croakers but Pittsburgh goes all out for haddock. In Chicago, fresh water fish from the Great Lakes are top favorites while Cleveland, only a few hundred miles away, leans toward North Atlantic varieties.

In the South, preference goes to catfish although Georgia would rather have Florida mackerel. Des Moines, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and St. Louis put ocean perch, commonly called rosefish, at the top of the heap.

Texas likes red snapper while in Louisville and Nashville, whiting is the thing, but Detroit is cod again.

Not Even A Gold Brick

Staunton, Va. —(AP)— A stranger entered Hill's Restaurant, handed a package to a clerk, said the proprietor had ordered it and that the charge was \$10.50. The clerk paid and put it aside. When the puzzled proprietor opened it later it contained a brick—a broken one at that.

PACER Men's Expansion Watch Bracelets

Enhance the beauty of your watch with a PACER Expansion Watch Bracelet. Expands to fit the wrist comfortably. Gold filled in natural yellow with stainless steel back and springs. Also available in all stainless steel.

Stainless Steel \$4.50 Gold Filled \$5.95

Winstead Jewelers

PACER ★
"Your credit is good . . . Use it!"

SNOW IN MARCH Means Lawn Furniture AT CAYCE-YOST

- ♦ ALL WOOD GLIDERS MOUNTED ON STEEL \$18.00-\$20.95
- ♦ STEEL CHAIRS — Red, Green, White \$4.95-\$6.00
- ♦ METAL SETTEES — Green and White \$16.50
- ♦ SWINGS — Wood, complete with chains \$6.00 Steel, complete with chains \$14.50

In Hopkinsville It's 1907
Cayce-Yost Co. 1947
40 Years of Service to
Princeton and Caldwell County

At KEACH'S in Hopkinsville

18th CENTURY GRANDEUR

For Your 20th Century Home So Rich - So Gracious

CHECK ON THESE TWO BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY SUITES

Choose this lovely four-piece poster bedroom suite, hand ribbed finish, center drawer guides and dust proof construction. Expertly built of specially matched mahogany plywood. Vanity is seven drawer type, beautifully styled. Chest is large and roomy.

\$249

Or choose this gorgeous 4-piece suite — an authentic reproduction in fine Honduras plywood mahogany — distinctive fluted posts — full reinforced construction — seven drawer vanity is large as is the chest and both with elegant front shaped styling.

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MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY AND WALNUT SUITES — SOME SOLID — SOME FINELY MATCHED VENEERS — SOME WITH PANEL BEDS — ALL RICHLI FINISHED — ALL GORGEOUSLY ATTRACTIVE

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THE BIG STORE — 9 FLOORS — KEACH'S HAS IT!

Fredonia News

Baptist W. M. U. Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. T. L. Grubbs Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. L. D. Wadlington, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. E. T. Lobb, Mrs. A. J. Eldridge and Mrs. T. L. Grubbs.

Mrs. Gladys Walker and Miss Bonnie Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Deboe Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Turley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Ray, in Sturgis, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood in Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. V. E. Coleman and Mrs. Hugh Yates visited in Clay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hughes moved to their apartment in Marion Tuesday. Mr. Hughes is employed at the Ford garage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton and children are in Mt. Vernon, Ill. They expect to make their home there, where Mr. Melton is employed.

Prof. and Mrs. Hubert Jacob and children, Danny, Katie Jean and Noel, visited Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Langston in Greenville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson and children returned from Louisville Saturday where they had been the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Jim Blackburn, Mrs. Essie Rucker and Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield were in Paducah shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Sr., Sturgis, visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. Hubert Jacob and children were in Benton and Paducah Saturday.

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Cecil Brasher Friday afternoon, March 21.

Legion Auxiliary members met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Young Monday night, March 10. Plans were made for an entertainment in the Legion Hall within the

next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herrod and children, Princeton, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Herrod, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feagan and son, Ted, Master Denny Miller and Orlan Prowell were in Sikeston, Mo. Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young were guests of their brother, Charles Young, and Mrs. Young, in Madisonville last week.

Mrs. Stegar Dollar, Bowling Green, and Mrs. Dique Eldred, Princeton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burklow, Mrs. Coy Moore and son, Coy, Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. George Davis in Sturgis Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Young, Owensboro, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harper returned to their home in Lincoln Park, Mich. Thursday after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Butts and children, Morganfield, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burklow.

Billy Clegg, Princeton, spent the week-end as guest of Frank Faught.

Mrs. Florence Parr, Mrs. Lawrence Harper and Miss Dorothy Parr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran in Marion Tuesday.

Cadet Billy Sam Young, who spent spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young, returned to Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn. Wednesday. He was accompanied to Nashville by Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Baptist W. M. U. Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Coy Moore and Mrs. Seldon McElroy at the home of Mrs. Moore Thursday afternoon, March 19.

Boone led the devotional. During the social period, delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Elbert Beck, Mrs. Walton Woodall, Mrs. Talley Baker, Mrs. Laura Lou Boone, Mrs. Russell Yates, Mrs. Hampton Carner. Next meeting will meet in April with Mrs. Elbert Beck.

Mrs. W. M. Young and Mrs. Margaret Landis visited Mrs. Howard Rice who is a patient in the Crittenden County hospital.

Mrs. Lemma Cruce, Clarksville, Tenn., spent the week-end as guest of her sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMican and children, Marion, were in



HER DEMOTION SOUGHT—Demotion of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen (above), night supervisor at Odessa, Texas, was sought by Union Telephone Workers, who left switchboards in many Texas cities (March 13) as various locals voted sympathy with the position of the Odessa Union members. (AP Wirephoto)

town shopping Monday.

Phillip Carner has been quite ill with strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Freeman Sr. are quite ill of influenza.

Mrs. Rubie Akridge and Mrs. Charles Baker visited their sister, Mrs. Earl Hurst, and Mr. Hurst in Marion, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman are the proud parents of a son, born in Crittenden County Hospital Saturday morning.

The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Jim Blackburn Thursday night.

Rev. Charles Hendricks, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and night. Rev. Hendricks was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lowery.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth, Miss Jane Belt, Miss Dorothy Brasher and Mr. James York attended a rally of Westminister Fellowship in Mayfield, Saturday. Miss Jane Belt was elected Commissioner of Faith and Life study group, for the entire Westminister Fellowship of our Presbytery.

Miss Gladys Ruth Moore, Groves Center, is the guest of Miss Hazel Fuller and Miss Dorothy Brasher this week.

Mrs. Gladys Walker and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard attended the funeral of Mr. James T. Wilson at Piney Fork Baptist church, Monday afternoon. Mr. Wilson died in Detroit at his home Friday.

Rev. Ray Wigginton, Detroit, had the funeral services.

U. S. Toy Crop Hits All-Time High

By Dorothy Roe
(AP Newfeatures)

New York—Uncle Sam's record crop of 25 1/2 million children under 10 will have a staggering total of \$300 million worth of toys this year.

Toyland, U. S. A., previewed at the 44th American Toy Fair here, hits an all-time high this year, as toy manufacturers work overtime to catch up with demands of five million extra children over the previous peacetime average.

If the toy crop were divided equally, every child of toy age in the United States would have more than \$10 worth of new toys in 1947—but even this may not be enough, say the breathless manufacturers.

Now that top production is hitting on all cylinders once more, new and wondrous things are in store for the nation's small fry.

Among the headlines at the fair were: the prewar "dyde" doll, which drinks water and wets its diapers, now equipped with new talents such as blowing bubbles and sipping from a spoon; a doll carriage which converts to a bassinet and an auto carriage; a juvenile substitute for color movies, in which a picture story revolves on a cylinder in time to melody from a Swiss music box; electric trains which not only whistle and smoke, but also have electronic controls and a worm drive for complete control of speed.

Toyland's accent this year is on peaceful enterprise, with every phase of home appliances, transportation, architecture, road building, agriculture, fashion and art represented.

The research departments of the toy makers have been hard at work in the last few years, and now, they have come up with new processes and materials designed to dazzle and entrance each age group of young America. New emphasis is placed on selection of the proper toy for the proper age, identified by informative labels on the boxes.

Toyland, 1947 style, reflects world interests in such diverse fields as electric trains and xylophones. The atomic age is represented by toy pistols with "fission rate indicators." Kites are now equipped with jet propulsion principles, toy planes are rocket propelled.

Housing shortages have happy solutions in the play world, even though in real life parents may be searching frantically for a home—any home. Junior and his sister will engage in city housing developments, suburban building projects, sky scraper, farm and business construction.

New thrills include a new plastic turtle that crawls, walks and wiggles; a swimming seal with a magnetized nose which can catch and pick up metal objects, just like the seals in the circus; a miniature washing machine with a plastic agitator and wringer; plastic dolls with nearly human skin which is warm to the touch and—believe it or not—acquires a sun burn.

There's a record crop of new games and hobbies, based on big business and high finance. Oil gushers, fox hunting, world trade, radar and the taxicab business are a few of the real life occupations which have provided ideas for new board games. Game inventors have given special attention to the needs of the pre-school child, with marble games back full force.

For family competition there are various miniature versions of basketball, football, baseball, hockey, horse racing, racing, billiards, skeet shooting, croquet and horseshoe pitching.

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Mule Keeps A Vigil Over Master's Body

Lancing, Tenn., (AP) — Mitchell Griffith of Lancing purchased a mule in Scott county and began his 30-mile return trip to Lancing on foot, leading the animal. When two weeks passed and Griffith did not return, a searching party was sent out.

Sixteen days later the party found Griffith's body atop a remote mountain — and there standing over his master's body was the Scott County mule. A coroner's jury said the man had died of natural causes.

Gas buses, street cars and trackless trolleys in America traveled more than three billion miles last year, almost 18 round trips to the sun.

Little Farm Outgrows It's Farmers

(By William Ferris)
(AP Newfeatures)

Chicago—That nostalgic vision of a little farm out on the prairie, particularly potent to former farm boys caught in a late afternoon big city traffic rush, will have to undergo revision. The little farm ain't what it used to be.

Specifically, it's bigger. Quite a bit bigger and growing all the time. Big time farming received added impetus during the war. That's the report from the Agriculture Department.

The Department has all sorts of statistics on this trend. For example:

1. The average farm is now 80 acres larger than 25 years ago and 20 acres larger than five years ago.

2. Today over half the farm land is in farms of more than 500

acres compared to only a third of all farm land in 1920.

3. Farms of more than 1,000 acres now account for 40 percent of the farm land compared with less than 25 percent in 1920.

Why the increase? Mostly, it's mechanization, farm experts agree—pointing out that it was just 100 years ago this year that Cyrus McCormick came to the mid-west and opened his mechanical reaper plant on the north side of the Chicago river.

Walter Garver, agriculture economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, says that it's more economical to operate the large farm.

Some of the words in the English language are derived from the slang used by Roman soldiers 20 centuries ago.

Treated For Grubs

Owners of small herds of cattle in the College Hill and City section of Madison county started early this season to treat their cattle for grubs. Some were treated in February, the rest in March. Spraying with a 5 percent rotenone solution is recommended by County Agent J. L. Miller for the herds, since dusting requires too much labor. Around cattle will be sprayed in White Hall section of Madison county.

Bern Airport

Bern, Switzerland — Bern city council of Bern has proposed for submission to the voters a credit of about \$1,294,000 for expansion of Belpmoos airport here to the point where continental traffic could be handled.

This Easter

Coats Captivate

The colors you've yearned for . . . the fine quality fabrics you've waited for . . . the styling you've dreamed about . . . all of these things and more make your Easter coat captivating! A choice selection at amazingly low prices awaits you here.

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Registered Hereford Bulls, all out of the Best Blood Lines.

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Ages range from 9 to 14 months old.

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BLUE TAG CERTIFIED COBBLER SEED POTATOES bag \$3.79
SELECTED COBBLER SEED POTATOES bag \$3.35
YELLOW ONION SETS, 7/8 size 32 lb. bag \$2.89

VIRGINIA NUT SANDWICH	33¢	BITTERSWEET MARSHMALLOW	40¢
CAKES, bulk, lb.		CAKES 11 1/2 oz. pkg.	
RICHLAND INDIANA		WHITE CREAM STLYE	
PEAS No. 2 can	10¢	Queen's Taste Corn No. 2 can	16¢
JOAN OF ARC	14¢	VALUE BRAND, CUT	
KIDNEY BEANS 17 oz. can	14¢	GREEN BEANS 19 oz. can	15¢
SCOTT COUNTY NO. 2 CAN		NAAS FANCY	
HOMINY 3 cans for	25¢	TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. bot.	20¢
GREAT NORTHERN, TOP QUALITY	4¢	SNOW FLAKE	
BEANS bulk, lb.	15¢	HOMINY 3 lbs. for	25¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

IDAHO, US NO. 1		FIRM HEADS	
POTATOES 10 lbs.	55¢	CABBAGE lb.	5¢
LARGE 4 DOZ. SIZE		FINE FOR FLU	
HEAD LETTUCE 2 heads	25¢	LEMONS large 360 size doz.	33¢

Weekend Meat Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY --- FRESH PORK

RIB END LOIN		CENTER	
ROAST lb.	47¢	CHOPS lb.	50¢
BLUE BONNET OLEOMARGARINE,			
			lb. 43¢

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